## HAPPENED AGAIN

The people of Portsmouth have again declared their independence. The vote of yesterday was a vindication of the belief that the people are capable of ruling themselves. Old fashioned political methods are effectually doomed to the scrapheap and the candidates for office in the future must stand firmly on the platform of the people. It is unfortunate that men of honesty of purpose and unquestioned standing should permit themselves to be used as the cat's paw of politicians, but, when they do, they find themselves considered in the same class as those with whom they associate. The crack of the party whip no longer herds the voters to the polls at city election and marks his ballot for him. The voter is thinking for himself and doing his own voting. The election of yesterday, like that of November, was unfortunate for those who served the purpose of the self-made political leaders.

**THE PEOPLE ARE FOR A SQUARE DEAL**


THE WEATHER

Washington, Dec. 13—Fair to-night and Thursday. Colder to-night. Diminishing west winds.

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS---CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises ........................7.06
Sun Sets ..........................4.13
Length of Day ....................9.09
High Tide .....6.13 a. m. 6.40 p. m.
Moon Rises ...................1.14 a. m.
Light Auto Lamps at .....4.43 p. m.

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 68. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902 PRICE TWO CENTS.


# CITIZENS VOTE FOR COMPLETE CHANGE

## GRANGERS HEAR NATIONAL, CITY AND STATE OFFICERS

### Immense Gathering at Portsmouth Theatre--National Master Opposed Governor's Position

The Portsmouth Theatre was filled Tuesday evening at the public session of the New Hampshire State Grange and the program given was a notable one and listened to with great interest by all. It was a representative gathering of the people of the old Granite State and one of which Portsmouth was indeed proud to welcome.

The theatre had been handsomely decorated for the grange sessions and looked most attractive. Over the stage were draped large American flags and others were also similarly arranged on the walls of the main floor and gallery. Streamers of bunting in which the pink color predominated, were arranged along the gallery facade, in front of the boxes and the stage.

Whitman's Orchestra furnished musical and rendered a choice musical program from seven-thirty to eight o'clock. The selections were finely played and the entire audience [illegible] enjoyed the concert. Following the musical program the invocation was given by Chaplain Horace P. Hoyt of the state grange.

Mayor F. W. Hartford was the first speaker on the program and he extended the welcome of the city of Portsmouth to the New Hampshire State Grange. He said that while the welcome to the New Hampshire State Grange was well covered at the [illegible] ing reception given to this organization at the Rockingham Hotel on Monday evening by the Acting Master of Strawberry Grange, Mrs. [illegible] Moloon he welcomed all in behalf of the city and that Portsmouth had thrown wide its open door even to its very hinges.

Mayor Hartford told that Portsmouth had been a convention city many times but never was such a gathering more welcome than this New Hampshire Grange gathering. He

(Continued on Page Five)

## WICKERSHAM AND GOMPERS ARE CALLED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13—George W. W[illegible] attorney general, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Labor Board, were the witnesses [illegible] before the house judiciary committee in connection with the impeachment against Attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller of Minnesota.

## CLEMENCEAU ON WAY HOME

(By Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 13—Sure that he had accomplished in America all that he came for, Georges Clemenceau sailed for home today on the French liner Paris.

### DANCING PARTY

The young people of the Alfred Gooding Guild and their friends will have a dancing party at the Unitarian chapel this evening, this having been postponed from the Thanksgiving season.

### 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Seckins of South street are today quietly celebrating the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The couple received many greetings and congratulations from their friends who hope the next celebration will be the golden anniversary.

## WANT NAVY AND WAR DEPTS. CONSOLIDATED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13.—Consolidation of the war and navy departments having one at the head of the department and necessary assistants, has been favorably recommended by Walter Brown. The President is giving serious consideration to this and other ideas submitted by Mr. Brown and he may lay them before Congress within a week or two, accompanied by a special message.

## RUM-RUNNER IS SUSPECTED

(By Associated Press)

Gloucester, Dec. 13—Action of the schooner Natalie J. Nelson, hovering off this coast just off the three-mile limit, aroused the attention of the coast guards and prohibition enforcement officers. The cutter Ossipee was directed to proceed from Portland to investigate. Officials think that the vessel has on board whiskey to be disposed of for Christmas trade.

Boston Prohibition Enforcement Director, Elmer C. Potter, today announced the resignation of Gordon C. McMaster, group head of the bureau here and acting as deputy head of the field corps.

## IMMENSE SUM FOR UNEMPLOYED

(By Associated Press)

London, Dec. 13—An amount estimated at one million pounds sterling for relief of the unemployed, was agreed on by the House of Commons early today at the close of a sixteen hour session prolonged by the labor party.

## SCHOONER ADRIFT OFF SANKIPY

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Dec. 13—A schooner said to be named Silver Piece, was adrift off Sankipy without provisions and in need of assistance, according to a radio message received today. The boat was on her way to Cuba. A coast guard cutter went to her aid.

The Rhondda Welsh Male Glee singers' Concert will be a big attraction at the Middle Street Baptist church this evening.

## NAVAL BILL NOT ENOUGH FOR BIG NAVY

Washington, Dec. 13.—The naval appropriation bill, which will be reported to the House tomorrow by the Committee on Appropriations, will contain funds for a force of 85,000 men, the present strength of the establishment and for expediting and increasing ship construction. The bill as reported however, will not contain sufficient funds to give this country a navy equal to that of Great Britain, either in personnel or in types of ships, the 5-5-3 naval ratio agreed upon by the Conference of Washington to the contrary notwithstanding. It is likely, therefore, that the bill, together with the Army appropriation bill, will fail of passage at this session of Congress, [illegible] a call for an extraordinary session of the 68th Congress next spring.

The drafting of the bill by the Naval Sub-Committee of Appropriations has been a matter of bookkeeping in the main. The sub-committee, which is headed by Congressman Patrick J. Kelley of Michigan, who failed in his attempt last spring to reduce the enlisted personnel of the navy to 65,000 men, has accepted the recommendations of the director of the budget in practically all important particulars. Almost no changes of consequence, it was said authoritatively today, have been made by the committee. The Secretary of the Navy, likewise, accepted the point of view of the director of the budget, notwithstanding that in the opinion of department officials and all those who believe in an adequate navy, the recommendations do not care adequately for the establishment.

While the committee has followed the course of least resistance, it has itemized the bill more carefully than ever before. In their report or in addresses to the House, the members of the committee who are as strong today for "scrapping" the navy as they were last spring, will use the testimony of officers who appeared before them or "facts revealed by personal investigations" to prove that they were right and Congress was wrong in the matter of reducing the force to 65,000 men. They will show that men assigned to ships since the fixing of the size of the force at 86,000 men have totalled only 4,450, an increase over the last year of 1500 men, that only 8550 men have had shore duty assignments and that the balance of 23,000 men "have done nothing but sign the pay roll." They will charge that the Navy has been squandering money as a result, and some may say that $50,000,000 have been wasted. While recommending no reduction in the force, they will demand that the Navy put all its men to work. The supporters of the navy, of course, will point out that the number of unassigned men is small in reality, that it represents the transferring of men from ship to ship, station to station, etc.

## PROMINENT MEN TO BE AT FUNERAL

### Associates of Noted Lawyer Act as Pall Bearers

Concord, Dec. 12.—The funeral of Gen. Frank S. Streeter, who died here Monday afternoon, will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday.

Prayers will be said at the home with Rev. George F. Patterson, pastor of the Unitarian church here, officiating. Only the members of the family and intimate friends will be present.

At the public services Rev. George F. Patterson will be the officiating clergyman. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, will speak briefly regarding the life of General Streeter.

Hundreds of messages of sympathy from all over the country poured into the Streeter home today.

The honorary pall bearers will be: Judge Frank N. Parsons, Franklin, and Judge John E. Young, Exeter, of the New Hampshire Supreme Court; Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Louis Parkhurst, Boston, representing the trustees of Dartmouth College; Robert Lincoln O'Brien editor of the Boston Herald; George Kibbee of the Manchester Union; Dr. Charles R. Bancroft, Concord; Gen. John H. Brown, Concord; United States Senator George Higgins Moses, and Walter M. Parker, Manchester, representing the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

## Democrats Elect Every Candidate of Their Ticket and Promise House-warming at City Hall--Record Vote Was Cast

Evidently the people of Portsmouth did not intend that there would be any question as to who they wanted to control the city for 1923. In the municipal election held on Tuesday they made an absolute clean sweep of the entire election, electing Dr. Samuel T. Ladd with a majority of 417 over Harry E. Philbrook, the republican candidate and sweeping into office not only all of the councilmen-at-large, but every ward councilman as well, a member of the Board of Public Works, a member of the Board of Tax Assessors and even the School Board.

It is without any exception the greatest sweep that has been made by the democrats, for not in a generation have they been in such complete control of city affairs as they will be next year. Not a single republican on the ticket was elected unless the two ladies who were on both tickets for the school board can be classed under that head.

It was not only a great victory for the democrats, but it was the largest vote that has been cast at a municipal election and exceeded by 400 votes the vote in the state election in November. There was no question about getting out the vote. Each party had every available worker out and they hustled from the time the polls were opened until they closed and with hundreds of automobiles brought out everybody that could walk or be carried. The vote was high in every ward and of course there was a doubt until the last, but soon after the ward officers began their tabulation of the votes, it became apparent that the democrats were going to carry the city, for they led in practically every ward and the split tickets piled up an even greater majority.

An analysis of the cause of such a drastic overturn was attempted during the evening and the final opinion was that the republican machine as now constituted has outlived its usefulness and will have to go. It was an open rebellion against ring rule, and was made so evident that even the deaf should be able to hear the rumble and take heed.

On every lip came the expression "We want no more cooked caucuses and the raw deal handed out at the last republican caucus will not be permitted again."

By thousands it was said that the

(Continued on Page Nine)

## FIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER

(By Associated Press)

Marion, Ill., Dec. 13—The trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herin mine riot last June 21 and 22, was said to open here today. The men, Otis Clark, Bert Grace, Joseph Carnaghi, Leva Mann, and Peter Hiller are charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Philip Hoffman of Huntington, Indiana.

The State Grange meeting and election day at once made Tuesday a busy day for Portsmouth people.

## FEARED ELEVEN MAY BE DEAD

Camaguey, Cuba, Dec. 13—Search was continued today in the ruins of the Sugar Central wreck of yesterday caused by a boiler explosion. It is believed that there are eleven dead and about fifty injured, removed to a hospital last night. About nineteen of the injured are not expected to live.

## BRITISH SHIP GOES ON BEACH

Boston, Dec. 13.—The British steamer Manchester Spinner, which sailed from this port yesterday for Poland, is ashore. Tugs went to the assistance. She was unable to float this forenoon, so it was decided to wait for the rising tide.

### GRAFFORT CLUB NOTES

The Christmas social of the Graffort Club will be held on this (Wednesday) evening at the Woman's Building.

On Jan. 3 Mrs. Poole will again visit this city and give her second lecture on "Current Events."

It has been arranged to have the lecture by Count Ilya Tolstoy on Feb. 28, the "Guest Night" observance on March 7 and the stereopticon lecture by Thornton W. Burgess on March 21 at Peirce Hall.


TEL 3 TAXI

Early Christmas Shopping Is Most Satisfactory

It saves later disappointments, and enables you to select leisurely while all assortments are best. Our lines are ready in every department, and are full of happy suggestions for graceful gift giving.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS; PYRALIN IVORY; BEADS; TOILET GOODS; FANCY TOWELS; LADIES' NECKWEAR; BOOKS; TABLE LINENS; DRESS FABRICS AND SILKS; HANDKERCHIEFS; POCKETBOOKS; BAGS AND OVERNIGHT CASES; SILK, LISLE AND WOOL HOSIERY; DAINTY UNDERWEAR OF SILK OR MUSLIN; TOYS; DOLLS; GAMES; LADIES' WAISTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS; COATS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN; BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.

Geo. B. French Co.

Buick

Mechanical Excellence

H. F. WEVER

PORTSMOUTH CREAMERY — PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED — GRADE A — AT 145 F. 30 MINUTES — MILK — BADGER FARMS DAIRY

FOR HEALTH.

Service to the Community is the basic principle of successful business.

MILK (pasteurized or raw).

CREAM (heavy or light).

BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, AND SKIM MILK—Any quantity, any time.

Distributors of Sunshine Farm Pure Guernsey Milk (5½% butter fat and [illegible]).

Science and Medicine have proved the sanitary and health importance of pasteurization. Tel. 1310.

# ASK REPEAL PREFERENCE OF WAR VETERANS IN FEDERAL SPOSITION

Washington.—A demand upon Congress for the repeal of all laws giving preference to veterans of the World War in appointment to positions under the Federal government is made in the report of the Council of the National Civil Service Reform League, submitted today at the opening session of the League's forty-second annual convention.

The report also demands that political appointments of postmasters and "spoils appointments" of prohibition agents, declared to have resulted in nation-wide scandal, be terminated by placing enforcement officials under Civil Service rules and requiring selection as postmasters of persons standing highest on the eligible lists established by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The relative ability and capacity of veterans appointed to Federal office under the various preference laws is shown by the results of competitive examinations, the report states, to be far below that of other non-veterans on the eligible lists. The minimum passing mark for veterans under the laws the League wishes repealed is five points less than for non-veterans.

"A veteran who is worth his salt will want to stand on his own feet and not be dependent on special favors for his future existence," the report says. "It is only the derelicts and mediocre veterans who will seek the advantage of the preference given. The preference law was never justified. Its repeal is imperative."

Numerous scandals, which, the Council of the League says, are directly traceable to the appointment of "political henchmen" to enforce the prohibition laws, are cited in the report.

"Under the Republican administration," it is stated, "appointments have been dictated in large measure by the Republican leaders in the various states, as they were by Democratic leaders during the Democratic administration."

Republican politicians who have been indicted by Federal grand juries for violations of the Volstead Act are listed in the report. Placing the vast corps of Federal agents employed to enforce the act in the competitive classified service, the report asserts, is the "first essential to adequate enforcement of the law."

The Postoffice Department is severely condemned by the report for seeking the recommendations of congressmen as to which of the three candidates passing Civil Service examinations with the highest ratings shall be selected for postmasterships in their districts. Under President Harding's order modifying the Wilson order on presidential postmasters which is characterized as a "distinct concession to the demands of Congress for spoils," any of the three highest may be selected. "The practice of the Postoffice Department in the administration of this order is said in the report to lead inevitably to political appointments.

"It is an [illegible] to have competitive examination for the purpose of eliminating spoils and still to admit the patronage system by permitting congressmen and local politicians to determine upon the selection of one of the first three," the report declares.

During the Roosevelt administration the appointment was given to the first man on the eligible list in more than [illegible] per cent of the cases, the report states, whereas investigations of the League have revealed that under the Harding order the first man on the list for postmasters gets the place in less than [illegible] per cent of the cases.

Criticism of the Civil Service Commission for allowing the appointment of politicians as postmasters is entirely unjustified, the report declares, since the Commission is powerless to prevent such appointments under the Harding order.

Since the passage of the Civil Service law in 1883, it is stated, there has never been a more insistent effort "on the part of unscrupulous public officials to overthrow the merit system" than has been made during the past year.

The report recalls the Dover-Blair controversy, which resulted in the dismissal of Elmer Dover, the dismissals at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at Washington, and the statements of Attorney General Daugherty and other administration officials attacking the Civil Service principle.

"The total result of the drive made by 'unscrupulous spoilsmen,'" the report continues, "has been to show that the people of the country will not tolerate any attempt to restore the spoils system in any of the positions to which it has been extended. We believe the present Congress will be more awake to the popular feeling with respect to the merit system and that spoils appointments under the present administration have received a set-back which will not soon be forgotten."

The League is about to undertake a country-wide campaign to secure adoption of laws providing for the merit system of appointment to public office in the 38 states that now have no civil service laws. The principal effort during the coming year will be centered in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kentucky, Indiana and Virginia.


Our complete line of

**Christmas Handkerchiefs**

Are now on display

It is Most Satisfactory to Shop Early.

**Lewis E. Staples**

13 Market Street.


## COSTLY MINE HOLIDAYS

The United States Geological Survey says that up to Nov. 26 the output of hard coal for 1922 had amounted to [illegible] tons. Last year on that date [illegible] tons of coal had been mined.

We are 41,000,000 tons behind last year's supply. Wherever hard coal has been or is used the miners' 164 day "vacation" of last spring and summer is being felt.

We may as well make up our minds that no great part of that deficit can or will be made up. There is a grave emergency but the men who dig the coal are producing little more than their normal output. Local walkouts are increasing. Mining towns and laborers are observing every holiday as generally as though the national fuel bin was crammed with coal.

All Saints' Day does not tie up the railways or other basic industries, but it well-nigh closed the hard-coal mines. "Mitchell Day" in honor of John Mitchell, long-time head of the miners' union, fell on a Sunday this year, but it was so thoroughly observed on the Saturday before that the total car-loadings were less than 2000 tons that day. In one week ending Nov. 1 the loss in normal loadings was over 500,000 tons.

Thanksgiving Day did not stop the railways, which also are facing an emergency. They were busy hauling coal and perishables Thursday. It stopped the hard-coal mines so completely that in all Pennsylvania less than 900 tons of coal were lifted. That holiday reduced the 1922 output by nearly 250,000 tons. A quarter of a million tons was added to the deficit; nor will it be made up. That coal will not be burned this winter.

Today a local strike, affecting 10,000 men, is threatening. There have been many of these this fall; some of them to enforce the collection of union dues, others in protest against disciplinary measures. Some of them are due to jurisdictional fights. Every one of them has cut down the size of the winter's coal pile and added to an already grave emergency.

We have come far enough into winter to know that the 164 lost days will not and cannot be made up. There will be far less hard coal this year than last. The pinch that began with Oct. 1 we will have with us until next spring.—From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet Forms. Nourishing—Non-cooking.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



IT'S IN THE BEAN

La Touraine Coffee

45¢ PER LB.

"and it tastes just as good as it smells!"

W. S. QUINBY CO. BOSTON-CHICAGO.


## READ THE HERALD

New Hampshire State Grange members will wish to take home a copy of the Portsmouth Herald, containing reports of the Grange sessions.

The Christmas mail rush has started. The European mail and the mail designed for the distant points is now well under way.

Up-to-date and full of life, the Herald should be your every evening visitor.

## AUTO-RIDING IN IRELAND IS NOT MUCH FUN

(By Associated Press)

Dublin—Irish automobile owners are having hard times. Travel is difficult and dangerous. Many roads are impassable and repeated hold-ups to examine permits discourage motoring. The tax for light cars works out at about ten shillings a week, and many drivers cannot get under the present conditions more than 100 miles a week out of their cars. If the tax is not paid there is the risk that the authorities may confiscate the car.

Today's news is in the Herald.

## Nerve Unbroken When Sentenced to Death

With a calm and almost jaunty air, these six former leaders in the Greek government listened to the sentence which sent five to death before a firing squad and one to penal servitude for life. Left to right, they are Baltazzis, former minister of foreign affairs; General Stratigos, minister of communications; M. Gounaris, former premier; Stratos, minister of the interior; Theotokis, former minister of war and Protopapadakis, former premier. General Stratigos escaped death and received life imprisonment.


JOSEPH O. HOBBS, Vice President
JOHN W. EMERY, Secretary
GEORGE A. FRENCH, Secretary

JOHN H. BARTLETT, President
FRANK E. MARTIN, Secretary
CHARLES E. CHASE, Secretary

FRANK W. SARGENT, Vice President
WILLIAM B. BURPEE, Secretary
OREL A. DEXTER, Assistant Secretary

*Granite State Fire Insurance Company*

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**Insure With Home Companies**

# A Little Real Affection

## By Monte Darrell

IT doesn't seem right, and it isn't right, either. I know Henry appreciates what I do for him, and he's kind and free-hearted, and all that. But, just the same, unless a man shows some affection for his wife, unless he takes her in his arms once in a while and tells her what she means to him, it hurts pretty badly and it makes her feel that she isn't any more than an ordinary housekeeper.

"So you're going to sit up and listen, Henry Elder, and show me a little real affection from now on, or we'll see what's the matter."

Nancy Elder was addressing the silver framed photograph of her better half that hung beside her own in the living room of their farmhouse. She had reached this point when the sound of heavy rack wheels driving in the barn doors and a bellowed "Whoa," told her that Henry had come with another load and was waiting for his customary dipper of cold water.

It was not until after the supper dishes were washed that night that Nancy again found time to let her thoughts drift along the line of making Henry sit up and take notice. Bobbie and Anna were visiting their Grandma Elder for the week and it seemed rather lonesome when night came not to have them to tuck into bed and read stories to. So, while Henry sat on his side of the table reading the evening paper, Nancy on her side was busy drawing a crochet hook back and forth, and all the while trying to form a plan.

For two weeks Nancy spent all her spare time in thinking, and thinking hard. She even tried to get books at the library in town to help her solve the problem, but to no avail. Then, like a light in the dark, a bright idea came into her mind.

The Thimble Club of Danville had been planning for months for the Midsummer fair and carnival. Nancy was an appreciated member. She sewed and quilted and never missed a meeting. And this last week there was extra work to be done, in order that all should be in readiness for the great event. "An especial attraction," the Danville Journal put it, "will be the gypsy encampment, which will occupy one side of the grounds. The caravan, which plans to arrive here Friday afternoon, have been asked to help in the fair by selling handmade baskets and telling fortunes."

Now, Henry Elder was not a man who saw things clearly at once. He was usually quiet and thoughtful in pondering over solutions to problems that vexed him. So it was not strange that he didn't ask questions when he found his wife at the telephone for three nights in succession as he came in to supper. At first he just supposed her talk was with some member of the club and had to do with the carnival. But on the fourth night she was talking with a man and making an arrangement to meet him in the city. Henry was puzzled. Nancy usually remarked with whom she was conversing, but this time she said nothing.

Friday night Henry was more troubled than ever. Nancy had been away in town all the afternoon and telephoned that she could not possibly be home for supper. Poor Henry, tired and hungry from an afternoon in the hay field, came in at 5 o'clock to find no warm supper awaiting him. Never before had Nancy left him to resort to a cold cupboard.

By 8 o'clock the grounds in front of the Town Hall were crowded with people moving here and there from one booth to another under the semi-circle of colored lights. Henry didn't arrive until 8:30, and then his tie wasn't straight and his suit hadn't been brushed, due to the fact that feminine hands had always attended to him before. Nancy from behind a booth where she was serving punch and crokies saw all and a delightful twinkle shone in her eyes.

For the greater part of the evening Henry remained alone, then Mrs. Ed. Gibson sought him out and would not be satisfied until he purchased a mystery package of her. Then he must have his palm read, and she led him off to a silken tent. Mrs. Ed had a curious way of making the opposite sex do whatever she wished. So before he realized it he was gently pushed between the tinkling curtains and was being asked to "please take the little seat."

On the tiny table an incense lamp was burning, sending a purple and fragrant vapor about the little room. Madame, truly of a Romany type, clad in long, flowing colors and wearing a beaded Oriental bandeau over forehead and eyes, reached across the table to take his hand. Henry placed half a dollar in her palm.

"I see at a glance ze gentleman is troubled," said the little gypsy, in a musical, yet serious tone of voice.

"And it is ze wife who causes it all." She was studying the lines of his rough hand intently, and Henry was fast becoming interested, in spite of himself. "Ah, you think she is indifferent of late, and you worry much. If she indifferent, after all, you make her so."

"I make her so?" Henry managed to say. Outside the silken tent the crowd was laughing and moving about as joyous as in the earlier part of the evening. But Henry heard not a sound save the words of the little gypsy.

"Yes, you veery kind, veery nice to her, but you forget ze kiss, ze love, ze sweet embrace of which every wife need in order to make her content. It is ze happy secret every man must remember. Will the gentleman take, to sooth ze mind?" And so saying, Madame poured him a dainty little cup of tea.

"Do you really mean to say that she is indifferent to me?" Henry ventured to ask the question as he took the cup.

"She thinking about being. There's no more to tell now. Good-night." And the little gypsy parted the silken curtains for Henry to go.

It was very late when the Elders arrived home. Both had been silent all the way. Nancy went immediately up to bed without saying as much as "good-night."

Henry soon followed. He paused, however, half way up the stairs, and smiled to himself. Why not try the little gypsy's advice?

Nancy was sitting before the little dresser, taking down her hair. He walked right over to where she sat, and awkwardly placing one arm about her shoulders and a hand under her chin, kissed her squarely on the lips. Immediately two arms stole up around his neck and Nancy was sobbing against his coat sleeve. He kissed her again and again, calling her "my Nancy," and telling her how much she meant to him. And then, when she became calm, he ventured to ask about her engagement in the city.

Nancy lifted her face and smiled into his eyes. "Why, Henry, you weren't worried about that, were you? I had to meet Mr. Brown, the decorator, in order to make arrangements for the carnival."

The mist in Henry's eyes cleared and he held his Nancy close.

It was long past midnight when a kimono clad figure crept softly down the stairs and out to the garage. From beneath the back seat of the car she drew forth a package. On her way back she paused before a silver framed photograph in the living room.

"I did make you sit up and take notice, didn't I?" And then, opening a closet door, Nancy unlocked a little old-fashioned trunk, opened the package and shook out a flowing gypsy costume and an Oriental bandeau.

With a little laugh she placed them in the bottom of the trunk and turned the key.

# The Village Freak

## By Hazel Courtney

FOR six generations the little white cottage, nestling in its evergreen protection, had been owned by maiden ladies of various temperaments. Its unique history was directly due to the fact that Miss Abigail Bradshaw, the original maiden owner, had been badly disappointed in her very ardent love affair, and thenceforth trusted no man.

Abigail had adopted a niece, who had heeded her warning, and received the cottage as her recompense.

In turn, the second maiden of the little white cottage adopted a girl relative, and in her will advanced a step and required that her child by adoption remain unmarried, and take a girl baby, also, teaching her to do likewise.

And so, down to the generation of Priscilla Bradshaw (they had all taken this name), no man had dwelt overnight in the cottage.

Aunt Susan, the fifth maiden lady, had found Priscilla rather hard to understand. She was a silent girl and prone to have ideas of her own, and up to the time of her death, a year before, Aunt Susan had wagged a puzzled head at Priscilla many times.

However, the girl had been much impressed by the solemnity of her aunt's last warning from her death-bed, and her movements during the following year would not have puzzled Aunt Susan. She had lived in solitude, mental and physical, not even allowing herself to think things Aunt Susan would not approve.

It was now a June night, and, standing before the mirror in her aunt's bedroom, she felt an indefinable, inexplainable loneliness creeping over her; an unaccountable longing for—O, for something—something to love! There! That was it! Someone to love!

And then came her aunt's command: "And when you're 21 take a girl baby, as your aunts have done before you." And she was only 18.

Anyway, considering her own restlessness and discontent, she wasn't sure she wanted to hand any girl baby a life such as hers was going to be. Besides, sweet thought, she could love one of her own, O, so much more.

"Goodness, what am I thinking!" And as if to make amends for graceless ingratitude, she gave thanks that she had been protected from worldly temptations and that no man had crossed her path. She remembered all she knew of them, the inherited knowledge of generations, soured with age, that the male species of humans was the direct instrument of the devil, and that no woman ever fell for one who didn't rue the day she did it. And this was not theory; it was first-hand knowledge.

So Priscilla thanked the Great Deity that she had not loved a man, and the next day she went to the Sunday school picnic.

Tall, fair and reserved, waving hair struggling to be freed, and caught at her neck in the original Bradshaw knot, Priscilla was dressed in a flowered voile of plain style, and much, O, much too long. She made a sharp contrast to gay and modern Gerry Townsend, who was preening before Bob Gale, Barrytown's most popular young man.

"I'll bet you don't dare!" she fairly sparkled.

The picnic was a success, and everyone was jubilant except Priscilla. She was most uncomfortable, and hours before it was time to go home she had wandered down to the lake and thought and thought and wondered.

Everyone had been pleasant, as everyone always was, but surely the "young set" had deliberately snubbed her. It was probably her outlandish clothes—she knew they were different—and her hair. She had secretly admired the coiffure the girls were wearing—puffed at the back and puffed at the ears—and their skirts, too!

Scandalous, but young, yes, much younger. She wondered how her hair would look like that, and her skirts short. Gracious! Goodness! Aunt Susan and all the Bradshaw aunts would surely turn over in their graves at her thought.

Anyway, she didn't have to stay there and be unhappy. She would try to change herself a bit if she only had some girl to help her; but she wouldn't ask one of them—no siree! Not when they had snubbed her so. But how she wanted to know! And how she wanted them to love her!

A big tear splashed on the rock where she sat; then a shadow fell before her.

Priscilla looked up, and into the eyes of that model of masculineness, Bob Gale. She stared. He smiled.

"Miss Bradshaw?" he asked.

Priscilla nodded.

"I've come out here to ask you an awfully funny question," he began. "But first I want to tell you I haven't seen anything so sweet and lovely and—quaint, as you for—well, ever. I want to know you. I want to be your friend. Will you be my friend?"

And Priscilla didn't know Bob hadn't intended saying anything of the kind when his shadow fell across the rock.

The girl's expression changed completely. An illumination from inside glowed in her eyes, a smile, beginning with her lips, seemed to cover her face and dimples appeared about her mouth. Then, as quickly, her countenance clouded. The glow went out, the dimples disappeared, and Bob sensed a chill.

"What is it, quaint Priscilla?"

Priscilla thought a moment, looking straight at him.

"How do I know you aren't the 'devil's instrument' and that I won't 'land in hades' if—I become fond of you?"

"Devil! Hades! Oh, no, they haven't done that to you! Folks say they were queer, but they couldn't poison you with untruths like that!"

Priscilla crumpled down upon the rock and sobbed aloud.

"They tried to, but—they couldn't—they haven't! Oh, tell me it isn't true! Tell me I can live and love like other girls—and still be—good! Tell me, Robert Gale!"

And Robert Gale, the village Beau Brummel, forgot he had approached Priscilla Bradshaw, the village freak, on a dare, and became compassionate.

"I tell you, on my honor, you can live, and love, and be better than—your aunts! And it's the straight road to heaven—the straightest! Won't you let me lead you?"

And she did.

---

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said little Johnnie to the well-dressed, proud stranger. "That's Bessie's cup, and she's very particular who drinks out of it."

"Ah," said the young man as he drained the cup dry. "I feel honored to drink out of Bessie's cup. Bessie is your youngest sister, isn't she?"

"Not much! Bessie is my dog."

# The Gates of Paradise

## By Clyde Weldon

JIMMIE DUTTON was one of those fellows who run out of luck on the very day of their birth. If any kid got caught and chastised for going in swimming in April, it was Jimmie. His father died when he was 16, and he was obliged to sacrifice even a high-school education and aid in the support of his invalid mother.

For six years Jimmie worked as a soda clerk in the village drug store, and, although he couldn't toddle or shimmy, he could shake a wicked soda, and among the girls that partook of his concoctions was a fluffy, kissable bit of femininity named Nellie. Nellie was crazy about Jimmie, and daily consumed more soda-water than was good for her. Jimmie was crazy about Nellie, too, and when he was 23 he asked her to marry him. Jimmie's humble salary would not permit him to support two homes, and when he told his bride-to-be that she would have to share his mother's abode that little lady created such a scene that Jimmie was forced to postpone their marriage indefinitely, or, at least, until he could establish himself in a more profitable business.

Nellie refused to wait, and when she returned Jimmie's unpretentious little diamond—the diamond that was not paid for—it was the last straw. After that Jimmie did his work in listless silence, and every evening after he had made his mother comfortable for the night he would whistle to Pal, his dog, and the two would go down to the sea beyond his home. There they would romp and swim in peaceful solitude. Somehow, while skimming quietly through the smooth, soothing waters of the bay, with Pal's dear shaggy head close to his own, things seemed right to Jimmie Dutton, right, and as they should be. Jimmie was a whimsical lad and after his swim he would climb upon a high cliff overlooking the ocean, and with one arm thrown about Pal he would sit there and dream, dream that he could walk up the shimmering moonpath straight to the soul of Nellie Reed.

The boy suffered acutely when Nellie broke their engagement, but his suffering then was nothing compared to the sorrow caused by his mother's death shortly after. He missed lifting her in and out of bed, he missed combing her hair with his clumsy, willing fingers, and how he yearned for the soft, "That you, Jimmie?" when he opened the door!

Jimmie resigned his position at the drug store because there was always a trace of a tear in his eye and a conspicuous sob in his throat that made him ashamed to meet his patrons. He still sought the sea at the end of the day, but instead of lulling his troubled spirit, it seemed to be mocking him in his misery and to be beckoning him on to eternal solace in it's cold, slimy depths.

"Why not?" thought Jimmie. Fate had been exceedingly cruel to him, had offered him happiness only to snatch it away. Why pretend to get any joy out of living, why continue this loathsome farce called life? There was no one left to care, so Jimmie planned—

He rose early next morning and was pleased to find that he had not weakened in his purpose. He bathed and dressed immaculately, then went to his mother's well-stocked medicine closet and pocketed a bottle marked "poison." Pal followed him about, seeming to wonder, and Jimmie kissed him between the eyes as he tied a note to his collar. The note read: "Won't someone please adopt Pal? I know what loneliness is, and wouldn't wish it for a dog."

Many gruesome acts are committed on some of the most glorious days, and nature never smiled more warmly upon her earth than she did today. Jimmie was all unmindful of the beauties surrounding him. He went swiftly and directly to the cliff, and without hesitation uncorked the bottle. He was about to place it to his lips when a girl in a dilapidated motor boat arrested his attention. She had evidently lost control of it, and the heavy surf was driving her toward the rocks. Her faint cries for help were barely audible. Forgetting his own trouble, Jimmie cleft the water with a perfect dive and went to the girl with powerful, over-arm strokes.

The girl had swooned when Jimmie reached her, but with considerable difficulty he managed to drag her from the boat and to tow her to the shore, where he was confronted by a strangely garbed group of people. One man wearing puttees waved a megaphone with one hand and tore his hair with the other. "Great guns!" he bellowed at Jimmie, "you've gummed up the whole scene!"

"Gummed up nothing," interrupted another man, "this gentleman has saved your star's life! Why, look at her! She's out—head split open. Tell one of the boys to call a doctor. Some craft that captain let us take busted rudder!"

The man held out a friendly hand and congratulated Jimmie. "Great work my boy," he exclaimed. "Prettiest swimming I've seen for some time. Say, what's your name and what's your form of employment? I need a man like you for some South Sea Island stuff I expect to shoot next week. If you photograph as well as you swim, I'd like to take you on."

Jimmie Dutton did photograph well, and proved to be one of those celebrities that "grow" over night. The salary he received astounded him, and the first thing he did was to erect a magnificent mausoleum over his mother's grave. Old Pal escaped adoption, and rides on the front seat of an expensive car with his master—that is, he rides on the front seat when Polly Graham, whose life Jimmie saved, does not, then Pal is relegated to the tonneau.

One night, after a strenuous day on location, the two sat together in the twilight.

"Jimmie," Polly whispered, "why were you seeking the great unknown that day on the cliff? Didn't you know that there is never one door closed without another first being opened?"

"I do now, dear," he smiled. "The gates of Paradise have been opened for me."

And while Jimmie makes love to Polly in real life and in reel life, Nellie sits in a darkened theater and cattily remarks to her friends: "Why, I knew Jimmie Dutton when he didn't have a silk shirt to his back!"

---

### Faithless Jack.

He (continuing his narrative): And there I was close up to one of those Big Berthas.

She—Oh, Jack, you horrid thing! And you told me you'd never look at a girl over there.

# Kissing the Cook

## By Parke Whitney

JOHN WENTWORTH was in confusion. For three months a widow with two charming daughters had occupied Rambler Cottage, the grounds of which adjoined his estate. Conservative, nearing middle age, Wentworth was making his maiden voyage upon the sea of romance.

The daughters were twins, hence his confusion. Equally charming, they made equal appeal to his old-school chivalry. One girl was so identically the embodiment of the other that Wentworth became sorely puzzled as to which he should offer himself in marriage. (He had now come to the point where his happiness seemed to depend on the possession of one or the other.)

At last something happened which promised to aid him in his decision. In the late twilight, as he sauntered through his orchard, he saw a familiar figure hurrying along the footpath which led from Rambler Cottage across the meadow skirting the lower orchard. It was one of the twins, carrying a basket of "goodies" to lame Mrs. Brode. Thereafter Wentworth strolled in the orchard every evening, and every evening a familiar figure hurried across the meadow with a laden basket.

Wentworth let his decision fall upon this twin, thoughtful and unselfish, doing errands of mercy in the dim of twilight. She was the girl for him; but the question arose as to which of the two was she. Not such a simple matter to learn as it had first appeared to be.

On two evenings Wentworth intercepted Miss Twin in the pathway. On the first evening he said: "Good evening, Miss Lucile," to which she replied: "Good evening, Mr. Wentworth." On the second evening he said: "Good evening, Miss Louise," to which the young lady replied: "Good evening, Mr. Wentworth." But he noticed that this same Miss Louise took precaution when she came to the point where Miss Lucile had stumbled on the preceding evening. What was he to think?

Was it Miss Lucile one evening and Miss Louise the next, or was it Miss Lucile every evening, or Miss Louise every evening? She appeared more elusive and desirable than either, now that she was both. She was dressed like a country girl, even sunbonneted, to further hide her identity, thought Wentworth. It was apparent that whichever one she was (Wentworth became convinced from continued evidence that she was the same girl each evening) she wished to keep her secret. This was further proof of her generous spirit, Wentworth concluded.

"She doesn't wish to be considered more praiseworthy than her sister."

On the day following the sixth evening, Wentworth called on Mrs. Brode. "Blessed if I know whether she's Miss Lucile or Miss Louise, I only know she is an angel. I asked her once which one she was, and she said: 'Oh, never mind, Mother Brode, I'm just Miss Rambler,' so you see, I can't tell you, Mr. Wentworth."

On the seventh evening Wentworth called at Rambler Cottage at about the time when he thought Miss Twin would be on her mission. He was received by Miss Lucile and her mother only. So the matter was settled at last; tomorrow he would seek the hand of Miss Louise, the little kind-hearted masquerader. But no, in a very few moments Miss Louise appeared, too; and both girls vied to give him a pleasant evening.

John Wentworth was still in confusion.

On the eighth evening Wentworth, near desperation, again paced in this orchard and again saw the familiar figure skipping cross the meadow. The girl glanced in his direction and then went on so hastily that her sunbonnet was caught in a low-hanging bough. Wentworth saw her disentangle a strand of hair. After she had been some time gone Wentworth went to the offending bough and broke a twig which was bound with hair.

He now held the solution of his difficulty securely in his hand. Tomorrow's sunlight would tell the tale. Miss Lucile's hair was brown and was lighted with gold by the sun; Miss Louise's hair was brown also, but untouched by gold.

Aloft Morning brought frustration. The sun shone brightly, to be sure. It lingered on the hair-encircled twig in Wentworth's hand; but the hair was neither gold nor brown. It was red, red, red.

Wentworth worked on a mental problem during that morning, and later went to Mrs. Brode's cottage. From questioning her he was able to arrive at a pretty definite conclusion regarding the owner of the red hair. He learned that the widow was in straitened circumstances, and that she kept but one servant, a cook, who was tidy, quiet and never went out.

On the ninth evening, rather late, Wentworth walked back and forth by Rambler Cottage and saw through unshuttered windows the widow, the twins and a red-haired girl. By and by he rang the widow's doorbell. The twins greeted him effusively, while their mother, in evident confusion, presented him to her of the auburn hair. "My daughter Lois. She has just come from Detroit."

Wentworth spent a wonderful evening, eating delicious little cakes which the twins served, and watching red-haired Lois. Yes, he could readily see how one of her unselfish nature might easily be persuaded to stay in the kitchen and cook, so that the more attractive sisters might keep up appearances and secure a wealthy husband. Lois' merry eyes were on him and he ate the last cake.

"Mrs Rambler, I have loved one of your daughters for a long time," Wentworth's eyes glanced upon Lucile and Louise. Both young ladies were rosy and expectant, and more so when Wentworth continued:

"Now I am going to take my right and kiss her."

"Your right, my dear Mr. Wentworth?" breathed the widow.

"Yes, I've eaten the last cake and I may kiss the cook."

He did, on the red hair.

---

### No Wonder He Groaned.

Following the marriage ceremony the bridegroom called the minister aside and inquired the price of his fee.

"Well," said the minister, "you may pay me whatever it's worth to you."

"Be reasonable," groaned the bridegroom. "My wife inherits $100,000 on her twenty-first birthday."

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company Terms: $5.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail. Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor. Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Telephone—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, December 16, 1922.


## The Verdict.

That there should be no misunderstanding on the part of certain individuals as to how the people of Portsmouth stand when it comes to unfair conduct of so-called party caucuses (the one held December 2 cannot be called a primary). When the servants of the people in office attempt to dictate and run caucuses, it only made the people more determined to clean them out and start with a new slate.

The main effort of the ringmaster was to injure the present mayor and he tried to do it by fooling some reputable men into the belief that he could put them across by his methods, but he has again been exposed. The Republican party is in a healthy and vigorous condition, but the people have ruled that they want the city run as a business institution and not a place for incompetency.

One-man-appointed committees and one-man ticket making has been crushed. The party is no longer a closed corporation. Not only must it purge itself here, but must and is adopting the same methods of housecleaning throughout the state. The people are demanding a new pack of cards and a new dealer.

The men and women of Portsmouth have no feeling against the head of the Republican ticket or many of the individual members thereon. Their expression of yesterday was a condemnation of the methods pursued here for the past twenty years and methods that have been a discredit to the city and the party. It was not a personal blow at the honest and Portsmouth-loving men who permitted their names to be used for political purposes. It was a stunning stroke at the assumption of dictatorship, which has become obnoxious to the voters all over the country and in all parties.

## Grange and Politics.

It is an established rule of the Grange of this country that politics shall not enter into its meetings, but care must be exercised in this rule that it does not exclude the proper discussion of questions of vital national importance. This rule should never be the vehicle by which certain politicians can present things in a one-sided manner. The writer has himself seen this work to the detriment of the farming interests of the nation. Shrewd politicians have taken advantage of their positions in the organization to present only one side of an issue and present it in a favorable light—to themselves—and, when others have sought to discuss the other side of the question, excluded them because they were bringing politics into the Grange.

This has worked to the vast detriment of the organization in many places. It has been used as a power by which the organization has been nominally placed as in favor of or opposed to some issue, when time has proven this to be directly to the opposite. I remember one particular incident in Maine about four years ago. The Pomona Grange of my county had voted solidly in favor of a certain international issue very much discussed at that time. In an address before that Grange, the speaker opposed the action that had been taken and criticised the international policy already sanctioned. He was promptly called down for bringing politics into the order, but, the last election practically every one who had favored the issue when sanctioned by the Grange, voted against it at the polls.

Free and unbiased discussion of every vital national question will never injure any man or any organization.

## The Lesson.

The benefit, socially and financially, derived by the farmers of our country from the Grange should be an object lesson to them. There are many other problems the farmer must solve. The greatest of these is that of marketing. Today, just as he has been in the past, he is the prey of every unscrupulous commission man and wholesaler our land possesses. We are not saying that all these are unscrupulous, but, unfortunately, there are some.

The farmer is entirely at fault for this condition. He has in his hands a means of eliminating this condition. He can improve his own financial income. It is not a duty anyone else will perform for him. It is entirely in his hands. The farmers or producers of other districts of our country have solved these conditions. Today, in some sections, the wholesale dealer and commission man is at the mercy of the farmer and not the farmer at the mercy of the city dealer. There is no reason why men should take the goods of the farmer and turn them over to the retail dealer—themselves adding no value to the goods, but making great profit by the turn-over. It is this question that must be solved. It has been and it is up to the producers of New England to follow the footsteps of others in his own advancement.

---

The Democrats ought to give the Republicans a fair notice when they are going to hold an election so they can have a chance to get the vote out.

---

From the parade last night, it looks as though the number of Democrats in the city is growing.

---

It looks as though the voters of Portsmouth not only live in the city, but for it.

---

Twice in the same place and growing worse all the time.

---

Who skuttled the ship?

# SEND 500 AFTER MOONSHINERS

Covington, Ky., Dec. 12—Preparations to mass 500 prohibition agents, equipped with bombing planes and machine guns for an onslaught on the mountain stronghold of "Bob" Ballard's band of Menifee county moonshiners, are being made by federal authorities, according to three officials who returned to Covington from Mount Sterling yesterday.

They had been a part of the posse of fifty prohibition agents who were repulsed after R. E. Duff and David Treadway, prohibition agents, had been shot and killed in a three days' siege of the moonshiners, near Slate Creek.

The three officers, Elmer Correll, James Weed and W. C. Huddlestone said the war department would be appealed to for two bombing planes and a number of machine guns pointing out that only by bombing the entire mountain would it be possible to drive the moonshiners from the caves and natural barricades afforded in the wild section of the state.

Belief that moonshiners from other districts were constantly reinforcing those entrenched in the Slate Creek section was expressed by Correll.

# PEOPLE'S OPINONS

### Telephone Girl Speaks

Editor:—It is in the behalf of, and at the request of the telephone operators of the local exchange that I am writing this article.

In Tuesday evening's paper regarding the Girls' Bowling League, it was stated that the Portsmouth team was to take the place of the Telephone Operators "whose courage failed them at the last minute."

A team may have been selected to take the place of the operators in the league but it certainly is not because the operators' courage failed them.

If anyone thinks a telephone operator is lacking in courage, let him secure a copy of "Telephone Topics," an interesting little magazine, issued monthly by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and read of the many courageous acts performed almost daily by telephone operators. How they remain at the switchboards in time of danger, render assistance in cases of emergency, prevent robberies, fire and death. The Portsmouth operators are possessed of several letters of commendation and praise by subscribers who appreciate their efforts to give good service.

I will tell you of three reasons why the telephone operators are not represented in the Girls' Bowling League this year.

First, there is no bowling enthusiasm at the office this season. Local and toll operators may roll a few strings occasionally among themselves but when it comes to the league, even the silver cup and pair of shoes to be awarded the winner, fail to thrill us.

Second, there is parental objection on the part of some of the operators' parents.

Third, an operator's hours must be considered. We do not have regular hours day after day and week after week as do most business girls. Every other week we work what is called a "night trick", some until eight, others until nine, and still others until ten o'clock. And it is not unusual when it is very busy, such as election time, for an operato rto work even later at night.

What would happen if all the telephone operators attended the bowling match some evening.

And so the telephone operators of Portsmouth wish it made clear why they are no tentering the Girls' Bowling League this year and extend their good wishes to those teams already represented.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

# NEWS OF THE NAVY AND NAVY YARDS

### Naval Orders

Captain D. C. Hanrahan to the Omaha and in command when commissioned.

Captain C. T. Owen to captain of yard, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Commander W. H. Allen to command the Aroostook.

Commander J. W. W. Cumming to the Wyoming as naval officer.

Lieut. Commander H. H. Houson to the Omaha as gunnery officer when commissioned.

Lieut. Commander H. L. H. Hazard to naval intelligence, Washington.

Lieut. F. S. Gibson, resignation accepted.

### Accepts Invite.

Capt. N. E. Irwin has accepted an invitation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Dover to be present at the reception to be given Major-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards in that city on Friday evening.

### Grangers at Yard.

Several hundred of the visiting Grangers made a trip to the yard today. Special trips of the yard ferry boats for their accommodation were ordered by the commandant.

### Dock Trial.

The Grebe, which came back on account of some machinery trouble, is having a dock trial of the same today and may sail again on Thursday.

### Set Ja.n. 1 as Date.

The department has set January 1 as the date for all work to be completed on the U. S. S. Beaver.

### Beaver Dry Docked.

The U. S. S. Beaver was placed in the dry dock today for painting and work on the hull.

### Captain Wells at Yard

Captain Chester Wells, commanding the Atlantic fleet submarine flotilla, is at the yard today on official business connected with the submarine work and repairs.

### Took in 200

The Navy Yard Mutual Aid Association increased the membership by 200 during the past year.

### Chewing Sails

The mine-sweeper Chewink which came to the yard with a load of stores for the U. S. S. Beaver a few days ago, sailed for New London today.

### Former Constructor Here

Former Naval Constructor L. S. Adams, who was for several years the Industrial Manager of the local yard, is passing a few days in this city and is calling on old friends at the station.

### 1918 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Many holders of the green War Saving Stamps are taking advantage of the lull before the Christmas rush to call at the Postoffice and arrange for prompt payment or exchange on Jan. 1, 1923. If such arrangements are not made a delay of several days, in many cases, will be necessary.


35 Middle Road For Sale

The Philbrick House

One of the most attractive small residences in the city, on a high lot on corner of two streets in the best residential section. The house has eight rooms and attic, bath, hot water heat and electric lights. A sunny pleasant home for anyone. Inspection by appointment.

Frank D. Butler

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Real Estate and Insurance.

6 MARKET ST.


# CITIZENS VOTE FOR COMPLETE CHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

overturn was entirely due to the shameful treatment accorded the present Mayor by the ringsters and his handful of supporters.

Early in the evening it became apparent that it would be a landslide, but few believed that something could not be saved from the wreck, but that tabulations showed the complete vic-

Dr. Samuel T. Ladd won by 417 votes. The veteran vote-getter, Eben Blaisdell, suffered his first defeat since he has been in city politics. The majority by which the councilmen-at-large were elected, was even greater than that given Dr. Ladd. While F. E. Hasty defeated Harry B. Yeaton for member of the Board of Public Works by 1071 majority, being the greatest majority registered. Eben Blaisdell was defeated by Frank D. Butler for the position of tax assessor by 408 votes. Even the democrats had little faith that they would be able to defeat Blaisdell.

In the wards, William T. Fernald defeated Ernest Frederickson in Ward One by 97 votes. In Ward Two, the banner republican ward, Orel A. Dexter defeated E. Curtis Matthews by 55 votes. In Ward Three, James T. Whitman was elected over Nelson T Wright by 331 majority, and in Ward Four Horace W. Gray defeated Councilman Frank Churchill by 90 votes. In Ward Five, Councilman Thomas E. Collins was elected by 51 votes.

The vote on the school board went the same way. Charles E. Hodgdon, a veteran member of the board was defeated. Richard Weston was also defeated. Mrs. Pearl S. Gray and Mrs. Mary I. Wood, who were on both tickets, were of course re-elected. Two new faces will appear in the school board, Max Goodman, and John W. Toner, both democrats.

Following the announcement of the vote, the City Band was brought out and the democrats held a celebration in which they cheered Mayor-elect Ladd. Mayor Waldron of Dover was here to help the democrats celebrate their great victory.

Mr. Philbrook was one of the first to offer his congratulations to Mayor-elect Ladd and to wish him a successful administration.

The vote by wards:

| Wards | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **FOR MAYOR.** | | | | | |
| Hamuel T. Ladd, d. | 612 | 808 | 520 | 263 | 224—2427 |
| Harry E. Philbrook, r. | 427 | 845 | 300 | 258 | 180—2010 |
| **COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.** | | | | | |
| Edward S. Downs, r. | 364 | 594 | 228 | 231 | 172—1589 |
| William E. Dowdell, r. | 360 | 625 | 244 | 214 | 170—1613 |
| Ira A. Newick, r. | 404 | 816 | 294 | 236 | 175—1925 |
| Henry P. Payne, r. | 407 | 820 | 276 | 236 | 176—1915 |
| Harry E. Boynton, d. | 632 | 1005 | 548 | 281 | 218—2684 |
| William McEvoy, d. | 580 | 782 | 511 | 276 | 213—2362 |
| Mortimer L. Raynes, d. | 593 | 800 | 488 | 251 | 213—2345 |
| John W. Emery, d. | 618 | 962 | 527 | 260 | 223—2590 |
| **BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.** | | | | | |
| Harry B. Yeaton, r. | 325 | 667 | 238 | 213 | 166—1609 |
| Fred E. Hasty, d. | 653 | 955 | 555 | 292 | 227—2682 |
| **ASSESSOR OF TAXES.** | | | | | |
| Eben H. Blaisdell, r. | 502 | 728 | 307 | 246 | 186—1969 |
| Frank D. Butler, d. | 518 | 896 | 495 | 261 | 207—2377 |
| **MEMBERS SCHOOL BOARD.** | | | | | |
| Pearl S. Gray, r. | 537 | 1509 | 753 | 482 | 387—3668 |
| Charles E. Hodgdon, r. | 430 | 856 | 278 | 260 | 179—2003 |
| Richard S. Weston, r. | 416 | 828 | 271 | 246 | 173—1984 |
| Mary I. Wood, r. | 523 | 1518 | 744 | 479 | 374—3638 |
| Max Goodman, d. | 538 | 705 | 490 | 228 | 211—2172 |
| John W. Toner, d. | 551 | 742 | 500 | 243 | 207—2243 |
| **WARD COUNCILMEN.** | | | | | |
| Ernest Frederickson, r. | 456 | | | | |
| William T. Fernald, d. | 553 | | | | |
| E. Curtis Matthews, r. | | 777 | | | |
| Orel A. Dexter, d. | | 832 | | | |
| Nelson T. Wright, r. | | | 232 | | |
| James T. Whitman, d. | | | 563 | | |
| Frank H. Churchill, r. | | | | 212 | |
| Horace W. Gray, d. | | | | 303 | |
| Walter S. Abbott, r. | | | | | 172 |
| Thomas E. Collins, d. | | | | | 223 |

# PORTSMOUTH FIREMEN WIN

## Beat Out Amesbury in Roll-off on Local Alleys

The Board of Engineers of the Portsmouth Fire Department took to the alleys for the first bowling match of the season on Tuesday evening and had as their opponents the Amesbury Fire Department. The visiting firemen put up a good game but could do nothing with the locals, who won by 103 pins. A lunch was served after the match. The score:

| P. F. D. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quinn | 88 | 92 | 75— | 255 |
| Wallace | 92 | 80 | 85— | 257 |
| Crompton | 92 | 93 | 94— | 279 |
| Woods | 77 | 87 | 82— | 246 |
| P. Hersey | 92 | 98 | 90— | 280 |
| | 441 | 450 | 426— | 1317 |
| **A. F. D.** | | | | |
| White | 78 | 65 | 58— | 201 |
| Murphy | 87 | 80 | 82— | 249 |
| McLean | 74 | 86 | 78— | 238 |
| Grant | 79 | 78 | 82— | 239 |
| Perkins | 74 | 86 | 121— | 281 |
| | 392 | 395 | 421— | 1208 |

### GRANGE NOTES.

The attendance at the State Grange meetings of members of that organization is said to be from 1200 to 1500.

The committee in charge had everything in readiness for the entertainment of the visitors and all were made to feel at home at once. The information bureau at the theatre is one of the busiest places during the gathering.

A number of the Grange members will visit the navy yard today or tomorrow before returning home.

It was fourteen years ago that the New Hampshire State Grange visited this city. Some who are here have never been in this city before and all are enjoying their stay here.

Up-to-date and full of life, the Herald should be your every evening shopping 2c.

# JAP SCRIBES WORK FOR SMALL PAY

Osaka, Japan —Japanese newspaper men, like their colleagues in other countries work for small salaries, but efforts are being made by prosperous newspapers in Osaka to elevate the standard.

The Osaka Mainichi, which has a daily circulation of about 800,000 has made substantial increase in its existing scale of salaries. Together with a bonus distributed twice a year, the actual pay is two or three times the specified salary.

# THE HERALD HEARS

That the new ward officers made pretty quick work in counting up the vote on Tuesday.

That it looks as if somebody came back in Ward 4.

That the rush for city berths is already on.

That White Bears, a strong bowling team, is out for matches any time or anywhere.

That Joe Sacco says he is satisfied.

That the visiting Grangers must have brought in some good luck to the Democrats.

That Ward 5 polled the largest vote on Tuesday since the ward was established.

That the Portsmouth Fire Department men can bowl as well as fight fires.

What has happened to the City Five bowling team?

That the K. K. K. stuff in Ward 3 on Tuesday went in the air and over the heads of the voters.

That the advance guard of the Tiger A. C. has not yet reached Florida.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., held its annual meeting last evening and elected the following officers:

President—Mrs. Mary Spinney.

Vice President—Mrs. Mary Ryan.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Mary Connor.

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Nora Hennessey.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bridget Heelan.

Mistress of Arms—Nora Foley.

Sentinel—Julia Foley.

Chairman of Standing Committee—Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. V. J. Murphy of Lincoln avenue passed Wednesday in Boston.

County Commissioner Sherman T. Newton was at Brentwood yesterday on official business.

C. C. Humphreys left today for New York city where he will spend a week before going to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. deltochemont are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Geraldine Lida, born Sunday, Dec. 10.

# CHIROPODISTS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

Chiropodists from Manchester, Nashua, Exeter, Dover, Somersworth, York, and Nodway, Me., held a very instructive and enthusiastic meeting at the office of Drs. Hilton and Nelson at 4 Market street on Tuesday.

The program consisted of a lecture and demonstration of electricity, as used by the chiropodist, by Dr. Mary L. Farley of Nashua.

Lecture and demonstration on strapping, by Dr. Charles S. Davis of Manchester, secretary-treasurer of the New Hampshire Chiropody Association, and demonstration of taking plastic casts, as used by the chiropodist in the correction of foot troubles, by Dr. H. W. Nelson of Portsmouth.

### POSSIBILITIES OF INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 13 (By Associated Press)—Cuba could enter the markets of the world with an annual production of 200,000,000 liters of industrial alcohol to compete against gasoline, according to Luis Maspons, chief internal tax collector. He bases his estimate on the amount of molasses and other by-products available for the manufacture of alcohol from the last sugar harvest.


THE WHITE STORE

Eleventh Anniversary Sale

WAS indeed most gratifying. No words of ours can express our feeling of sincere thanks for this bounteous patronage. It does please us to know that the people of Portsmouth and vicinity fully realize that the White Store is reliable and that when a sale is announced it is genuine and every item advertised is just as represented.

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Silk and Woolen Dresses

$22.50 Dresses.

Sale Price $14.50

Woolen Skirts

$12.50 Skirts.

Sale Price $5.98

Silk Waists and Blouses

Sale Price $2.98 to $4.98

Suits and Coats at 1-2 Price

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE WILL LAST THE REST OF THE WEEK.

WHITE STORE

60 Market Street. A. SALDEN.

# GRANGERS HEAR NATIONAL, CITY AND STATE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

spoke of the inspiration that came from grasping the hand of the men and women from the farms who work to give sustenance to the people and that those who did not fully realize how all depends upon the farmer saw this demonstrated in the World War. It was the farmer of America that helped put across the World War and we owe our existence to the farmer as he supplies us with so much we need. Mayor Hartford, in closing, said while he was proud that he was a member of the New Hampshire State Grange he felt like apologing in a way, as he felt the people who are worth the most to the grange are on the farm and that the others are more like honorary members. Mayor Hartford said the grange should not get to be a political organization but a purely American institution. He referred to the first business of the Pilgrims being farming and he told of Portsmouth's celebration of the Tercentenary next August and hoped many of the visiting grange members would come to the "City of the Open Door" at that time.

Herbert N. Sawyer, Master of New Hampshire State Grange, responded, saying it was a great pleasure to respond to the fine speech of the Mayor. He referred to the last meeting of the state grange in this city fourteen years ago and in that have come many changes in Portsmouth and also in the state grange. He said Portsmouth should be congratulated upon having a live Chamber of Commerce and that it certainly was in the front ranks in this respect. He hoped some of the grange members will take back to their cities and towns what Portsmouth is doing for one of the things the grange stands for is to absorb new ideas and take home.

Governor Albert R. Brown was the next speaker and after speaking highly of the New Hampshire State Grange he confined his talk to the question of taxation and gave his views in regard to taxes in New Hampshire.

Hon. Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., national master of the grange, gave a most interesting talk, interspersed with much wit and humor and he received much applause.

Mr. Lowell began by stating that Mayor Hartford in his address of welcome did not offer the grange "the keys of the city," that expressive way the grange is nearly always sure to be welcomed at each yearly gathering. But here in Portsmouth, the "Place of the Open Door" there are no keys and the door of the old historic town is wide open to welcome all the visitors.

Mr. Lowell told of his pleasure at being able to attend the gathering. He first referred to the question of cooperation between the farmer and those of the city and said it was a big problem. The grange, he said, had talked cooperation for 50 years—just talked it, for we all have an idea that somewhere we may find cooperation. How many men in a cooperation are there where each one has tried to do all he can? How the class of people in city or country life should not think it can build up any business at the expense of others. He als capoke against vocational politics. He referred to the question of labor by saying the laborer was worthy of his hire and he wanted to see him get a proper wage, but he did not want to see him asking too much—more than the farmer could pay.

National Master Lowell referred to Governor Brown stating in his speech on this occasion that municipal bonds should be taxed. He did not agree with Governor Brown on this point for he believed few men would invest in government bonds when taxes take the interest. Mr. Lowell believed the only way is a tax on incomes. When real estate i staxed other things should be taxed in proportion but public utility bonds should not be taxed.

Mr. Lowell also referred to the true American spirit and said that we have plenty of red blooded Americans that continue to think the frame work of our country is as good as it ever was and that we all should feel this old foundation of our country should never be disturbed. He also said city people had nothing on the farmer and the city people had not even made such progress as the men on the farm. He referred as an instance to the hen and its former capacity for egg laying and now the farmer has a hen who produces about 20 times her weight in eggs a year and still retains her vigor. He then referred to the cow and what the farmers had done in the way of systematic feeding to have it produce so great an amount of milk. He caused much laughter when he remarked "Let the physicians note what might be done with humans if they got busy as it is a wonderful thing to build over the machinery and still keep the vigor." If it were not for this progressiveness of the farmers he believed we would be paying possibly two dollars a dozen for eggs and have none to send abroad.

Mr. Lowell referred to taxation of the farmer in the far west, having advanced so much that the farm did not begin to pay as it did 10 years ago. He spoke of the difficulty of keeping the young men on the farm, when often the farmer's son prefers to get a good lot in the city and build a garage where he expects to clean up money in a quicker way.

The farmer needs the big city, the speaker emphasized, but he needs to have the city as generous to agriculture as agriculture is to the city. If, in the coming year, there should be a 65 percent crop as in 1915 the people of the city would stop and think of what the farms meant to the city. In closing Mr. Lowell emphasized the need that we should build for all manhood and that the spirit may not be divided but that there be real cooperation between the city and the farm. It is the time for the city to be generous; to study this question and assist in building up the farms.

Miss Barbara Varney of Rochester, "The Grange Baby," gave several recitations in a manner which was highly pleasing. The little girl, who is but seven years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Varney of Rochester and was born at the time of the New Hampshire grange session in that town. Mr. Varney is one of the board of trustees of the state grange. The selections rendered by the little miss included "I Come to Visit Grandma," "Little Orphan Annie" and others and she received hearty applause.

The Aeolian Male Quartette added much to the fine program of the evening by their rendition and were recalled several times. Every number was well sung and this noted quartette made a decided hit with the large audience and came out twice, each time responding to encores. Their numbers were as follows: "March of the Guards" "The Drum," "The Last Fly of Summer," "Her Face So Fair," "The Mulligan Musketeer," "Sunset," "Over the Way." The members of the quartette are Ernest L. Cook first tenor, John W. Mitchell second tenor, Fred A. Varney baritone, Ira A. Newick basso.

Mrs. Mattie W. Varney contributed much to the program by the monologues, "Nom and the Twins" and "At the Movies."

Mr. Sherwood, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was called upon for remarks, and he referred to Portsmouth as the "City of the Open Door" and that the people of Portsmouth often proudly say that the old historic town has more old door ways than any other city in New England. He referred to the pleasure it was to Portsmouth to entertain the New Hampshire State Grange and hoped that many would take the opportunity to visit the navy yard while here. Captain Irwin, Commandant of the yard, having been called to Boston, was unable to be present at the public gathering last evening, but all visiting members of the New Hampshire State Grange will be welcome to visit Uncle Sam's big plant across the river.

The last speaker of the evening was Col. Sayre, U. S. A. of Fort Constitution, New Castle, and he told something of the importance of this military post.

The gathering closed with a selection by the orchestra.

At the morning session today resolutions were introduced for reference without debate. John A. Hammond, state lecturer, extended greetings and announced the work of the coming year.

L. M. Karnan of Manchester, speaking before the State Grange meeting this morning, pointed out that after the Armistice the people of Armenia were promised by the treaty entered into by Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and our own President Wilson, that they should have the protection of the Allies in a territory of their own; President Wilson even went so far as to outline tentatively it's borders.

The Armenian young men did their part and more in the war, suffering the greatest loss in proportion to their number of any of the Allied troops, holding the line which prevented the German army from reaching the Baku oil wells, which they themselves say would have enabled them to prolong the war for several months; while the Turk was wreaking his vengeance on the old men, women and children left behind. But the allies have fallen down on their end of the agreement.

While the heads of the European powers are dickering with the Turk, whom they are allowing to come back into Europe a hundred and fifty million refugees are leaving Eastern Thrace and Turkey, fleeing for their very lives. The Turk has given "permission to leave" to the Christian populations; staying means death.

The American committee saved the lives of half a million refugees from Smyrna, who still are being cared for. Near East Relief has in its orphanages and under its care over a hundred thousand children, of whom only eight thousand are now in territory under Turkish control. The supplies used for Smyrna refugees were taken from the warehouses filled with food meant to feed the children during the winter, and Mr. Karnan stated that unless these supplies were quickly replaced, the children must be turned out to die.

In appreciating the past support the Grangers of New Hampshire said that sixty-four had last year sent contributions to state office, beside the thousands who had contributed individually. Mr. Karnan asked for the continued support of the body and asked particularly that at this time of emergency the representatives of the local Granges take back the story of the need to their organizations and ask for their cooperation with the Governor's Committee in obtaining immediate funds all over the state.

The speaker said he believed Near East Relief had tackled the job at Smyrna in the American manner, without stopping to figure on possible consequences, and now looks to the American people to back up that action.

The afternoon and evening program today will be as follows:

At the afternoon session there will be an exemplification of the work of the fifth degree by the officers of Suncook Valley Pomona Grange, and that of the second by Piscataqua of Newington. Distribution of prizes. Reports of committees.

At the evening session at 8 o'clock the officers of the state grange will confer the sixth degree upon all duly recommended fifth degree patrons in good standing, holding tickets of admission to the class.

At the closing session of the state grange on Thursday morning a memorial service will be held as a tribute to the memory of the members of the organization who have died within the year.

COLONIAL THEATRE

WED. & THURS.

"FOOLS FIRST"

An Amazing Drama
Swift in Action
With a
Big Punch



COLONIAL THEATRE
THURSDAY NIGHT
First Symphony Night
of the Season.
BIG ADDED ATTRACTION
Colonial Orchestra
Augmented to 10 Pieces
D. A. GREEN, Director.
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
No. 1—March Electric Wizard Lozey
No. 2—Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables
No. 3—Overture by Orchestra
The latest Musical Comedy Success
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
by Geo. M. Cohan
No. 4—Feature "FOOLS FIRST"
Starring Helen Lynch.
Exit March, Burning Sand Olvas



COLONIAL Two Shows Daily. 2 & 7.30; Sat. 6.30, 8.30
SATURDAY MATINEE—TWO SHOWS, 1:30 and 3:20
Wed. AND Thurs.
HELEN LYNCH IN
"FOOLS FIRST"
Comedy—Topics of the Day.
Aesop's Fables.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A MIGHTY PICTURE—"ONE CLEAR CALL"
OLYMPIA Three Shows Daily. 2, 7, 9; Sat. 6.30, 8.30
Wed. AND Thurs.
CHARLES RAY IN
"GAS, OIL, WATER"
And on the Same Bill
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN
"ENTER MADAME"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM in "YOSEMITE TRAIL"


## CITY HALL NOTES

There will be many new faces at City Hall on January 1st.

Running old-time Tammany method caucuses is different than a regular election. City officials have no business in any kind of a "machine."

Bills against the City for the current year should be in the auditor's hands not later than Dec. 13.

The regular meeting of the Board of Public Works held on Tuesday evening, Mayor Hartford presiding.

With a meeting of the Board of Instruction, Board of Public Works, Teachers' Association, public meeting and an address before the State Grange, the Mayor had a busy evening Tuesday.

### WAGE BOARD ASKED TO RECONSIDER ITS ACTION

The yard wage board at the local yard has been instructed by the navy department to reconsider its recommendations recently made on ts for the employees for the coming year. The instructions were issued on the recommendation of the general naval board of review after hearings at which employes' representatives in most instances asked for approximately a 25 per cent increase in wages. Several boards have recommended decreases.

The order for reconsideration of recommendations pointed out that local wage boards had not gone into the question far enough to give a complete and fair report.

# WILL GREET GEN. EDWARDS AT DOVER

Dover, Dec. 12.—The committee on reception to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards of Christie post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received acceptance from State Commander of the Foreign Wars Veterans John Platts of Manchester, Capt. N. E. Irwin, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, and Harold Lowering, commander of Durham post, it was announced today. Other acceptances are expected shortly. Invitations were sent also to Gov. Albert O. Brown, Gov.-elect Fred H. Brown; Portsmouth's mayor and wife, mayor and Mrs. Kimball of D[illegible] and the commanding officers of the Portsmouth forts, and [illegible] star" parents of Dover soldiers and sailors.

The reception to General Edwards will take place at the City Opera House next Friday evening. The post will have the general as its sole guest at a banquet at the New American hotel at 6.30 o'clock before the opera house function. General Edwards will give an address at the opera house.

# IRELAND WOULD COLLECT ARREARS

Dublin, Dec. 13.—The Irish income tax is raising several interesting problems. During the fight with the English the order went forth that no Irishman should pay income tax to the British. It was difficult to collect it, therefore, and large arrears remained outstanding. When the Treaty was made, the British assigned to the Irish government all the Irish arrears of income tax as an asset. Unless these arrears are paid the deficit of the Irish government will be considerably increased.

But there is now great hesitation about paying. People say it is hard enough to pay one year's income tax without adding arrears which they were invited not to pay, and have since spent. The suggestion has been made by a responsible financier that the pre-Truce income tax should be wiped out. But the Irish government's agreement with the British assumed certain burdens for which these arrears were a set-off, and if the arrears are not paid additional taxation will have to be imposed to meet these burdens. Appeals are made on the ground of patriotism and duty to the new government, but it seems evident that a large part of the arrears are now uncollectable.

The future of the Irish [illegible] also attracting attention. [illegible] considerable class of well-[illegible] who, although do[illegible] in Ireland, have property in England and there are many resident in England who have property in the Free State. Hitherto all these people have paid income tax in one lump to the British government, but now it is feared that they may have to submit to a double [illegible] tax. It is a grievance [illegible] in the Dominions; and an agitation is on [illegible] to relieve these taxpayers from a repetition of that grievance in Ireland.


The Rhondda Welsh Male Glee Singers

Winners of the Great International Musical Festival, Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Participated in by Fifty-Three Choirs)

Will Give a Concert of Classical and Popular Music at the Middle Street Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, at 8.00 O'CLOCK

Tickets—Adults $1.00; Students 50c.

On Sale at Montgomery's Music Store, Remick's Shoe Store, and A. E. Rand's Grocery Store.


## New Caliph Installed

Here is shown the ascension to the caliphate, highest religious office in the Mohammedan world, of Abd ul-Medjid. He succeeds Mohammed VI, whose precipitate flight left vacant the Turk throne and caliphate. This picture shows the new caliph (left) at the Seraglio palace, Constantinople. Refet Pasha, governor of Constantinople and Kemal's right hand man, is shown in uniform.


Five Brand New Fords---
Five Handsome Shetland Ponies
WILL BE
GIVEN AWAY FREE

A Ford Touring Car

A brand new one, will be given away FREE to the man or woman over 16 years of age in each district who receives the most BroBeCo votes in their district.

There are no complicated rules. Anyone can work for one of these prizes. You can keep the votes for yourself or save them for your friends.

A Shetland Pony

A handsome Shetland Pony—with a saddle and bridle complete will be given away FREE of charge to the boy or girl under 16 years of age—in each district who receives the most BroBeCo votes.

If you buy any BroBeCo Product you will receive votes. If you do not care to enter the contest yourself—save the votes for someone else.

These Are the Five Districts:

DISTRICT NO. 1
Manchester, Concord, Derry, Chester, Auburn, Candia, Raymond, Hooksett, Suncook, Goffstown, New Boston, Hillsborough, Henniker, Weare, Londonderry, Franklin and surrounding towns

DISTRICT NO. 2
Portland, Westbrook, Gorham, Old Orchard, Saco, Biddeford, Kennebunk and surrounding towns

DISTRICT NO. 3
Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Milton, Farmington, Alton, Wolfeboro, Sanbornville, Conway, No. Conway, Berwick, So. Berwick, Madbury, Durham, Lee, Northwood, Nottingham and surrounding towns

DISTRICT NO. 4
Sanford, Springvale, Alfred, Barr Mills, Buxton, West Buxton, Hollis, Salmon Falls, Me., Keezar Falls, No. Berwick and surrounding towns

DISTRICT NO. 5
Portsmouth, Kittery, Eliot, York, Ogunquit, Wells, Hampton, Rye, Kingston, Exeter, Newmarket, Epping, Newfields, Newcastle, Greenland, Newington and surrounding towns

Address All Inquiries to BROBECO Contest—Dover, N. H.

How the Votes Count with BroBeCo Products

| Bread Products will give | Pastry Products, including doughnuts, give | Ice Cream, each 10c unit or cone, give | Beverages, in bottle or at fountain, give | Candy, each 10c unit will give |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 Votes | 25 Votes | 25 Votes | 25 Votes | 25 Votes |

Save the Votes from BroBeCo Products---
---Ask Your Friends to Save Them for You

# RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1922
THE SHEPARD STORES
Station WNAC Boston, Mass.
4.00 p. m. Dance Music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4.15 p. m. Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Case Short talk on general setting up exercises for women. Third of a series of six talks.
4.30 p. m. Fenwicke L. Holmes. "Suggestions for Auto-suggestion."
9.30 p. m. Concert program.

1. Bass solos—Sullivan A. Sargent of the Faculty of New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Jean Masters, accompanist.
2. Soprano solos—Hildred Polley. Sullivan A. Sargent, accompanist.

Wednesday, December 13
WGY Schenectady, N. Y.
403 Meters General Electric Co.
Eastern Standard Time
2.00 p. m. Music.
6.00 p. m. Produce market and stock market reports and quotations; and news bulletins.

Thursday, December 14
12.00 m. U. S. Naval Observatory time Signals.
12.30 p. m. Noon stock market quotations.
12.45 p. m. Weather report on 455 meters.


## How Much Should One Give For Christmas?

Obviously, that all depends upon your affection for the recipient of the gift. For those you love—your wife, your mother, your family—no gift can be too fine. Why not make this Christmas stand out from among all others by giving something for the home—something that gives comfort and pleasure throughout the years to come.

FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE
The gift that pleases. Easy terms.

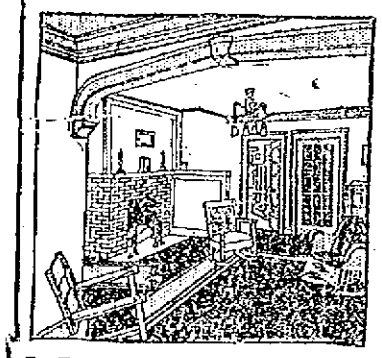
Ladies' Desks from.....$16.50 to $85.00
Music Cabinets from.....$20.00 to $35.00
Piano Lamps from.....$16.50 to $35.00
Cedar Chests from.....$14.00 to $35.00
Rockers from.....$6.50 to $65.00

Fancy Furniture of all kinds and at all prices. Trunks, Bags, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Pictures, Children's Goods—in fact everything for the home.

**D. H. McINTOSH**
Mac's Busy Corner. Fleet and Congress Sts.



U.S. SHEETROCK
*The* FIREPROOF WALLBOARD



Sheetrock walls and ceilings are flat, tight-jointed and smooth-surfaced. They can be wallpapered or painted, with or without panels, as you prefer.

Remember, too, that Sheetrock, made of gypsum plaster, is fireproof and permanent. It resists both heat and cold. Quickly and easily applied. Let us show you Sheetrock.

**Littlefield Lumber Co.**
SQUARE DEAL BUILDING MATERIAL
63 Green Street. Say "Hello 74"



**For Your Open Grate Use Cannel Coal**

It is cheaper than wood and requires less attention and labor. It is clean to handle and burns with a brilliant flame.

**C. E. WALKER & CO.**
State and Water Streets. Call 236 or 237.


# HERALD BUREAU OF INFORMATION

## AT THE THEATRES

THE COLONIAL
Monday and Tuesday
"Quincy Adams Sawyer." Big all star cast. A New England romance. Strongest rural drama of country life ever written.
Comedy, News and Snapshots.
Wednesday and Thursday
"Fool's First," Helen Lynch.
Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables.
Friday and Saturday
"One Clear Call," Henry B. Walthall and big cast.
Comedy, "Skipper's Flirtation"
"Perils of the Yukon" chapter 13.

THE OLYMPIA
Monday and Tuesday
"Boomerang Justice," Geo. Larkin.
"The Little Wild Cat," Alice Calhoun.
Wednesday and Thursday
"Gas, Oil, Water," Chas. Ray.
"Enter Madame," Clara Kimball Young.
Friday and Saturday
"Yosemite Trail," Dustin Farnum
"Paid Back," Gladys Brockwell.

## MEETINGS

Dec. 11-14 inc.—State Grange meeting.

## SOCIAL

Dec. 13—Concert of Welsh Male chorus at Middle Street Baptist church

## POLITICAL

Dec. 12—City election.

## BOWLING

The Compensators from the Rockingham Light and Power Company defeated the Switches at the Arcade alleys on Tuesday evening. The score:

| COMPENSATORS | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tilton | 90 | 94 | 88— | 272 |
| Weadsma | 96 | 80 | 72— | 248 |
| Knight | 88 | 77 | 85— | 250 |
| Chapman | 93 | 105 | 81— | 266 |
| Estabrook | 89 | 78 | 79— | 246 |
| | 419 | 420 | 410— | 1279 |
| SWITCHES | | | | |
| Macdougle | 71 | 73 | 88— | 232 |
| Seamman | 68 | 75 | 79— | 222 |
| Hargreaver | 78 | 77 | 73— | 228 |
| Corum | 65 | 65 | 65— | 195 |
| Brown | 89 | 83 | 94— | 266 |
| | 371 | 373 | 399— | 1143 |

NOTICE

Crystal Temple, No. 31, will have its annual inspection and nomination of officers on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. All members invited to attend.

Per Order
AGNES B. FERGUSON, M. E. C.
CARRIE M. DOWNS, M. R. C.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness toward us in our time of need and we appreciate it more than words can express. Again we thank you one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Varrell and family.

EXCHANGE SALE

The last day of the exchange sale of the Women's City Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Women's Building, 375 Middle St. There are still some desirable articles of many kinds. There will be someone at the Women's Building Sat. after 9 a. m. to receive exchange goods and contributions to the novelty table. 4t d12

CITATION

State of New Hampshire-Rockingham, ss.
COURT OF PROBATE

To all persons interested in the estate of and in the trusts under the will of Moses A. Walker late of Greenland in said county, deceased, testate:—

Whereas William E. Marvin as he is trustee under the will of said deceased has presented to said Court, his petition, the original of which is on file in said Court and may be examined by interested parties, praying that he may be authorized to sell at public auction or private sale certain real estate of said deceased, being a part of his said trust, situate in Hopkinton, in our County of Merrimack, particularly described in said petition for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be held at Portsmouth, in said County of Rockingham, on the second day of January A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper published in Portsmouth, in said county, the last publication to be one week at least before said Court.

Witness, Louis G. Hoyt, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of December A. D. 1922.

ROBERT SCOTT, Register.
d5-12-19


HARDWOOD!
Sawed in Any Length.
$14 Per Cord Delivered
Wood of all kinds for stove, furnace or fireplace, fine boughs and knots. For further prices inquire
S. COREA
Phone 326-M. 318 Market St.


# RECOMMENDS NEW LEGISLATION FOR U. S. MARINE CORPS

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—Several recommendations for new legislation affecting the marine corps are made by Major General John A. Lejeune, in an annual report reviewing the peace time activities of the "Devil Dogs" during the last fiscal year.

Among other things General Lejeune asks for authority to expend $7500 for purchase of a tract of land to develop a marine base at San Diego, Calif., and legislation for the purchase of a marine flying field at Reid, Va., funds for the training of the marine corps reserve and an appropriation of $375,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of a supply depot at San Francisco.

Although the amount appropriated for maintenance of the corps was in the vicinity of $5,000,000 below that of the previous year, General Lejeune said no deficiency was incurred. Use of 2000 officers and men to guard the mails during the year cost $416,780.

General Lejeune covers at length the various activities of the marines including their manoeuvres last summer, at Gettysburg, progress in aviation and duty in San Domingo and Haiti.

"The indoctrinating of the marines with the department's wishes, regarding their attitude toward the Dominicans is progressing favorably, and in the few cases of friction which have arisen, severe and disciplinary measures have had a most beneficial effect" the report says.

"In Santo Domingo during the past year the department has formulated a definite policy of withdrawing the marines from police and constabulary duty and concentrating them in the large centers and already considerable progress has been made in this direction. The marine corps posts at Azua, Barahona, Moca La Vega, Monte Cristi, and Sanchez have been abandoned and ultimately all of our men will be concentrated at Santo Domingo City in the South, and at Santiago and Puerta Plata in the north."

General Lejeune expresses the opinion that the report of the senate committee on the occupation and administration of Haiti by the marines was "highly commendatory to the forces of occupation." Discussing the Haitian situation, the report says:

"All activities have been concentrated as much as possible, with a corresponding extension in the activities of the Gendarmerie d'Haiti. A central department of the Gendarmerie is in process of taking over Hinche, Thomonde, Maissade and Las Cahobas. We have already withdrawn the marines from Las Cahobas and from the outposts at Savanette, Terre Rouge and Plaine Point. A road is to be built from Maissade to Las Cahobas, right through Thomonde, thus connecting these two valleys so that they can move troop around rapidly. The intention is to ultimately concentrate all marines at Cape Haitian in the north and at Port au Prince and Pont Beudet in the south.

## ENGINEERS ORGANIZE TO AID PROFESSION

(By Associated Press)

Tokio.—Japanese members of Federated American Engineering societies mechanical, electrical, civil and mining, who have returned to their own country, have formed an association to promote the interest of their profession. Many of these men spent years in America.

## LOVE OF FAMILY HIS SUCCESS

Three Rivers, Mich.—Frank E. Beatty of Three Rivers, who startled the horticultural world by paying $50,000 in cash for the privilege of developing a single variety of strawberry admits that he owes his present position as one of the acknowledged leaders in the art of strawberry culture to fondness for his family.

Thirty years ago Mr. Beatty sold oil pumps in the intermountain and Pacific coast states. He resigned to come back to Michigan and to the family, although his business was highly remunerative. Interested in strawberries, Mr. Beatty turned to their culture. After 30 years in this business he has this to say "I delight in developing or introducing a new variety of strawberry. Whatever success I have had is due largely to the co-operation between agricultural colleges and fruit growers.

"The new variety is the 'Rockhill,' bred by Harlow Rockhill of Conrad, Iowa. It should revolutionize the strawberry industry of the world, as it produces more and larger berries and fruit of a higher quality in the summer than any of the best summer varieties. During the fall months the plants again bear. The fruiting continues until snowfall and the plants do well in any climate.

"The plants root deeply, grow luxuriantly, single hill almost as large as a bushel basket, and their great vitality and vigor enable them to produce abundantly. The plants have tough leaf tissue and are no taffeteied by any plant disease. The Rockhill is a direct cross of Progressive Everbearer and Early Jersey Giant."

Asked why he paid a heretofore unheard of price for a strawberry plant, Mr. Beatty said:

"I wanted to establish a standard of compensation that I expect to result in greater horticultural development than has resulted before. I wanted to awaken the public to an interest in horticulture and stimulate plant breeders to greater development. Money becomes a secondary consideration when we consider the well being of all people."

Mr. Beatty has introduced four other varieties of strawberries that have become standard crops in many parts of the country. Mr. Beatty said that previously $500 was the largest amount he had paid for any one variety.

## Love on Trial

Peggy Marsh, who sued the estate of the Chicago millionaire Marshal Field in the interests of her small son and later married Albert Johnson, has put her husband on probation for six months. She announces from London that at the end of that time she will either divorce him or resume their interrupted honeymoon. This is the latest photo of Peggy and her husband.

NOTICE

Portsmouth Navy Yard Retirement Association

Annual meeting of this Association will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 14th in Knights of Pythias hall, Congress street at 8.00 o'clock for the election of officers and other important business of interest to all members.

F. A. FAGAN, President
3t d11


**Chronic Coughs**

Long standing bronchial troubles, coughs and catarrh usually yield to the healing, soothing elements of Father John's Medicine. It is pure and wholesome—nonalcohol.



**$1800**

Buys 8 Room House with Electric Lights, Gas and Toilets. Heat can be installed at a small cost.

**Fred Gardner**



**Corset Shop**

See our New Waists and Overblouses, $1.95 and up.

Also Silk and Sport Hosiery in Onyx and Gordon, 75c and up.

**Sarah L. Piercy**
Corsetiere.
N. H. Bank Building. Tel. 1027-R.



**Pen, Pencil Typewriter Carbon**
For Sale by
ALICE M. CRAIG
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
N. H. National Bank Bldg., Room 16
Portsmouth, N. H.



**Wesley E. Grogan**
**Public Accountant**
Audits,
Investigations,
Systems,
Tax Returns.
N. H. BANK BUILDING, ROOM 9
Tel. 803-W. Tel. 1611.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



**HAM'S**
Undertaking Rooms
JAMES T. WEBBER
Prop.
Phone 164-W
122 Market St.



**MUSIC**
Pianoforte Instruction With
G. Bertrand Whitman
THREE COURSES
"The University Course"
For Serious Students.
"The Professional Course"
For Advanced Players.
"The Popular Music Course"
For the Home Players.
Portsmouth School of Music
Franklin Block. Phone 247-J.

VOCAL TEACHER
Marjory R. Beenier, pupil of Josephine Knight and Vincent Hubbard of Boston, will give voice lessons at the Portsmouth School of Music. For appointments, call 247-J.



**INSURE**

Your liability against claims resulting from sliding snow and ice from roofs of buildings, slippery sidewalks, injuries caused from animals upon premises (whether such animal is owned by yourself or others you may be held liable for damages sustained). Limits $5000 and $10,000. Minimum cost $5.00 and upward per annum.

**C. E. TRAFTON**
GENERAL AGENT.
Opposite Postoffice.



REINEWALD'S MUSIC SCHOOL
TEACHES
Violin, Cornet, Trombone, Mandolin, Tenor Banjo.
Agent for Holton, Conn and York Celebrated Band Instruments.
Also Agent for Gibson's Mandolins and Banjos.
Teaching Non-Pressure Method for Band Instruments and Leopold Auer Methods for Violin.
Bargains in Used Instruments, All Kinds, All Makes.
Special Rates with Beginners
R. L. REINEWALD
Ex-Bandmaster U. S. Navy and 8th Regt. Band, Salem, Mass.
Studio, 2 Gates St.



**More Than Ever**

This year our assortment of Toys and Prices speak for themselves. A glance at our windows tells the story.

On payment of a small deposit we will gladly hold any article for you until Christmas.

We are open every evening until 9.

**Harry Winebaum**
72 Congress St.
"It Pays to Cross Over"



**FURS**
Latest Style Furs Made to Order and for Sale. Repairing and Remodeling of all Kinds.
Plush Coats Steamed.
Mildred D. Call
Tel. 583-W. 113 Vaughan St.



SUITS & OVERCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE.
$35.00 Up.
NEW IDEA TAILORS
FREEMAN'S BLOCK.



**Stop Scratching**
M & D Remedy will heal the most obstinate case of Eczema or other skin diseases. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by Benjamin Green, Beardsley and Norton and Philbrick's Pharmacy.



**Ingersol Watches**
AND
**Waterbury Clocks**
W. S. JACKSON
111 Market St.



**FOR SALE**

WIBIRD ST.
Nine-room house with hot water heat, bath, electric lights, gas, bay windows on front and side of house, upstairs and down. $6000.

We offer two dwellings in one lot, both having the modern improvements. Annual rental income is $660 per year. Located five minutes' walk from the Square. Only a small amount down required. $4500.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
For Rent. Five rooms with improvements, including steam heat. Rent $35 per month.

**Caswell Agency**
9 Congress St. Tel. 481W



SOUND, SOLID AND SUCCESSFUL
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
ORGANIZED 1863
FIFTY-SECOND
PROGRESSIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT
January 1, 1922

| | |
|---|---|
| CASH CAPITAL | $2,000,000.00 |
| ASSETS | 10,944,349.77 |
| LIABILITIES, Except Capital | 3,905,144.09 |
| SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS | 5,039,205.68 |



**Automobile Insurance**
Fire, Theft,
Personal Liability,
Property Damage,
and Collision.
**John Sise & Co.**
3 Market St.
Portsmouth, N. H.



Buckminster Chapel
**J. VERNE WOOD**
7 Islington Street.
Motor Service

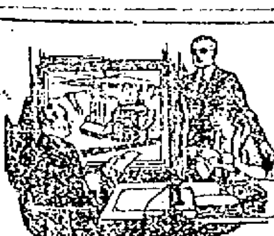


**All Kinds of General Machinist Work**
By Expert Workmen.
Generator and Electrical Work.
**George L. Buckley**
61 Bow St., Portsmouth
Tel. 839-R.

## EXPERT MACHINE PART WELDING

This Perfect Welding of Heavy Machinery Parts is a specialty with us—and work coming from our completely equipped, first class plant is work that can be relied upon absolutely. We reheat the article to be welded always and the work is done with that lasting thoroughness that insures genuinely satisfactory results. You will find that our service will save you real money and time. Welding in all its branches done here.

**George A. Trafton & Son**
200 Market St., Portsmouth.
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING.

## CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

THE tendency of the times is toward more comfort and convenience in the home. This means countless heating appliances—labor saving and comfort providing—must be installed to meet this ever increasing demand, and the possibility of heating the entire home with gas is not far distant.

Someone has said that the gas plant of today is destined to be the central heating station of tomorrow. Who shall say this will not be so? One hundred years ago there was but one use for gas—lighting; today there are more than 1,200 separate and distinct uses for the "little blue flame of convenience." And more are being discovered right along.

We are in a business worthy of our most intelligent efforts, and we are glad to tell the public that our work to make this world a better place to live in has only begun!

PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

## OFFICIAL TIME TABLE

### Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway

WINTER SCHEDULE
In Effect Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 1922

PORTSMOUTH

Ferry leaves connecting with cars at Ferry Landing Badger's Island for Kittery and Kittery Point as follows:
6.25, *6.55, .25, 8.25 a. m. and then every hour until 10.25 p. m. Then *10.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.25 a. m.

For Eliot, Dover and So. Berwick—6.55 a. m. and every hour until 8.55 p. m. 9.55 p. m. to So. Berwick Jct. only. Sunday first trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 a. m. and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.55 a. m.

DOVER

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery 6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.05 a. m.

For So. Berwick and Salmon Falls Bridge 6.30 a. m. and every hour until *10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6.05, 7.05 a. m. then every two hours until 6.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.05 a. m.

*10.30 p. m. runs only as far as has passengers.

SOUTH BERWICK

Dover, Eliot, Kittery and Portsmouth 6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.0 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach 6.00, 7.00 a. m. and every two hours until 6.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.00 a. m.

KITTERY

Leaves Call's Trestle—6.00, *6.30, 7.00, *7.30, 8.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.00 a. m.
*Not run on holidays or Sundays.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Eliot, Dover and Portsmouth via Rosemary 7.10, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 6.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

ELIOT

Leave Rosemary Junction for Portsmouth and Kittery 6.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

W. G. MELOON, Receiver.


## YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

—by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.

**FRED C. SMALLEY**
Cor. State & Water Sts.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.


# SHOULD BOOST HOME INDUSTRY

We are all interested in the prosperity of New Hampshire for it is our own prosperity. What helps build industry and enterprise here, helps our own fortunes and develops the opportunities for wealth our state possesses. There is a selfish motive in the patronage of the home made and home grown products and it is that selfishness that is going to make New Hampshire grow. It is not a selfishness of which we are to be ashamed because it is the same spirit that has built other communities, states and nations.

The spirit of boosting the home town and all it possesses and represents is the spirit that has made our nation what it is today. Some sections, more enthusiastically imbued with this boosting spirit have gone ahead faster than others. If your community has failed in any way, it is the fault of yourself and those in that community. You can blame no one else. Perhaps there has been a failure in the spirit of co-operation, of patronage of the home community that has been the cause.

There are those to whom the sign "Made in Somewhere" (the place a long way off) has been given an added charm. The farther away the place from whence the goods come, the better they seem. That is a serious mistake. They can make no better goods anywhere in the world than can be made right here at home and they cannot be sold any cheaper. Because a workman lives a few thousand miles away does not make him any better than the fellow who is working in the next shop to you.

There are hundreds of small industries building their way up the industrial road in this state that deserve and should have your patronage. By building them (and you build them by patronage) you are building the future of your community and state; building your own future.

Let me use an illustration:—There are in some communities of the state small flour mills working to supply you with a good grade of flour at the regular market price. They are employing home mechanics and labor; they are doing their share to build up your community. What is your duty? Well, if that flour mill—small though it may be—can supply you with as good grade of flour at the same price as the mills of Minneapolis, there is no reason why you should not patronize the home mill.

If you patronize the home mill, it will have to grow to supply the demand for its product. If there are four men employed in the mill today, you and your neighbors can boost that number to fourteen or more just by furnishing a greater demand for more help in that industry. There is no benefit derived from creating a demand for more help in Minneapolis. Let that city look out for itself.

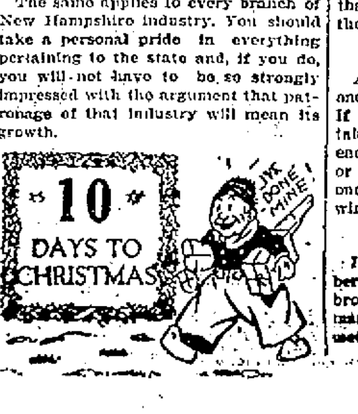
Again to that little mill. If everyone in the community in which that small mill is struggling would buy the home made flour, it would not be long before the proprietor would have to enlarge his plant, hire more help, pay more taxes and create a demand for more homes. All these things help the home town and your state.

Now take insurance. There are beautiful buildings in New York and other cities of this country built by insurance companies. If it had not been for the patronage of you and your neighbor these insurance companies would not have been able to build these fine buildings and, in fact, they would not be in existance. There is no argument against insurance companies. They are a necessity of our civilization. But here is the point.

Your money helps to build that fine building in New York or the other cities. You have a home insurance company. It can be just as strong and just as reliable as any in the world if you would give it your support in the way of business. Now, your home insurance company pays taxes here, builds buildings here upon which more taxes are levied and which are prides of our communities. The buildings your premiums help build in these other foreign cities do not help you in taxes; you cannot go to the officials of those companies for calls in cases of local charity or local help.

The money you pay them goes to the treasury to which you have no appeal. When there are home companies, your patronage means much to them. If everyone would patronize the company which is helping you build your state, there would be more money for the purpose. Do you not think that the cities of this state would be pleased to have fine buildings erected by local financial companies. They can have them if we look a little closer to the matter of patronizing those who are worthy of our patronage.

The same applies to every branch of New Hampshire industry. You should take a personal pride in everything pertaining to the state and, if you do, you will not have to be so strongly impressed with the argument that patronage of that industry will mean its growth.




# RADIO

## VARYING INDUCTANCE OF THE TUNING COIL

### How Different Forms of Winding Affect Reception of Long and Short Waves.

Tuning inductances for radio receiving circuits are made in a variety of forms. For short waves, the most commonly used form of inductance is the single layer solenoid, which is nothing more nor less than the common tuning coil, consisting of a single layer of wire wound upon a cylindrical form.

The method used to vary the inductance of a tuning coil is a slide which gives single turn variations or a switch which usually varies the inductance in groups of turns. For very close tuning where even the turn to turn variation is too coarse, a series or shunt in the circuit is necessary.

A closer variation of inductance can be procured by splitting the number of turns in two and winding one-half on a hollow cylindrical tube, and winding the second half on a slightly smaller cylindrical tube of such size that it can easily be slid into the first one. If now, the two coils are connected in series but in such a manner that their magnetic fields interlock, a continuous variation of inductance can be had by moving the coils with respect to each other. Fig. 1 represents the tuning coil—all of the magnetic field in the same direction. Fig. 2 represents approximately the same winding as was used in Fig. 1, but wound on two concentric forms. When the two coils of Fig. 2 are separated the fields of the two coils do not react and the inductance is the sum of the separate inductances of the two individual coils.

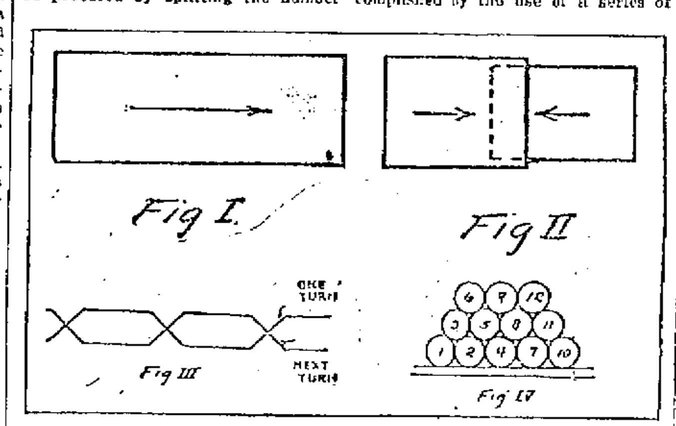
As the coils are brought closer together the field of one coil bucks down the coil and the total inductance is decreased. Finally when the winding on the inner cylinder is exactly under the winding on the outer cylinder, the inductance of one coil neutralizes that of the other and the resultant inductance, neglecting leakage, is zero.

A variometer functions exactly as did the two coils shown in Fig. 2. In a variometer, one coil rotates with respect to the other instead of sliding in and out as was the case in Fig. 2. If the windings of a variometer are on a cylindrical surface there will be a large amount of leakage, which decreases the ratio of maximum to minimum wave length to which the variometer will tune. A variometer with windings on a spherical surface and having a small mechanical clearance between rotor and stator will give minimum leakage. There is an excellent variometer on the market at the present time with a so-called "basket" winding. Not only are the windings on a spherical surface, but a cross-section of the winding (see Fig. 3) is such that the distributed capacity is reduced to a minimum. This is accomplished by separating adjacent turns and crossing them at right angles.

This same method of winding inductances is applied to the "spider web" coils. The change in wave length when using "spider web" coils is accomplished by the use of a series of shunt variable condensers since the coils are not as a rule provided with taps.

For longer wave lengths the bank wound coil is used to reduce the distributed capacity in winding multilayer inductances. Fig. 4 shows how the turns of three-layer bank wound inductances are arranged.

The "duo-lateral" coil is an improvement over the bank wound coil. In a "duo-lateral" winding the conductors in two successive layers are not parallel as they are in the bank winding, but cross each other at an angle. In our estimation basket wound variometers with no shunted capacity are most efficient for short wave tuning while duo-lateral wound coils of large diameter, with a small amount of shunted capacity for tuning, are most efficient for long wave reception.




## USEFUL "DON'TS" TO KNOW

### Every One of Them Is Valuable Advice to the Amateur Radio Operator.

Don't fail to insulate the antenna.

Don't place the lightning switch indoors.

Don't listen-in during a thunderstorm.

Don't cause interference with other stations.

Don't try to use a loud speaker with a crystal set.

Don't run wires parallel in making up receiving sets.

Don't neglect to read everything available on radio.

Don't attach ends of antenna to power or telephone poles.

Don't connect a radio set direct to the electric light circuit.

Don't forget that tickler coils are not used with crystal detector sets.

Don't expect to get loud signals with a crystal detector set while using an indoor antenna.

Don't always blame the broadcasting station. It is sometimes the fault of your own apparatus.

#### Annealing Hard Wire.

If hard-drawn copper wire is used for connections in the rear of panels, it will break when bent or it is most sure to break upon removal from the fastening. The end of the wire may be annealed by heating it in a flannel or by applying a coat of tin or solder. The wire can then be bent several times, without its breaking.

#### Help Tube With Magnet.

The sensitivity of an audion tube sometimes may be increased by placing a large horseshoe magnet in a certain position so that the poles of the magnet are on each side of the tube. This probably is due to the magnetic effect upon the moving electrons that flow across from the filament to the plate.

#### Length of Aerial Wires.

A single wire aerial is sufficient, if one at least 75 feet long can be put up. If the aerial is shorter, use two wires, taking the leading-in wire from the far end. If the aerial is to be only 50 feet or less over all, make it a four-wire one, and again take the leading-in wires from the far end.

#### Will Stop Jamming.

It is proposed to increase the number of available wave lengths for broadcasting by varying some of the many 360 meter stations by 23 or more meters.

## RADIO SPARKS

Mr. Edison is credited with the discovery that a current existed between a lighted filament and a plate inclosed in a vacuum tube, the great principle involved in the successful amplifiers. More recent work by him in radio development has been prevented by the unfortunate failing of his hearing.

Chilo, a champanzee in the Milwaukee zoo, has a radio set especially built for him.

The United States forest service is receiving valuable assistance from radio in fighting forest fires. Through broadcasting information regarding the location of fires much valuable time is saved.

Eight broadcasting stations, costing a total of $1,000,000, will soon be built in Great Britain. The fans will be charged a "listener's fee" of approximately $2.50 a set in order to support the stations, which will be operated by the government.

One of the best-known radio "dead spots" is in the Red sea. Ships passing through this region can read no signals from the Aden station, but on leaving it, messages are picked up at full strength.

From the west comes a story of a method to use the telephone overhead wires for radio antenna. This cannot be done, however, with a grounded return circuit such as is found in farmers' lines.

Isn't it a helpless feeling when you have just a receiving set and you hear two of your friends giving you a pan over the air phones, and you sit and listen and listen, then listen some more, and you can't do a thing but keep on listening?

The large corporations find it profitable to provide entertainment by means of radio for their employees in isolated places. This may be the solution of keeping the hired girl on the job in the country.

Y. M. C. A. boys camping in Montana found enough specimens of galena near their campsite to equip several radio sets.

Warnings are again prevalent throughout the country regarding sellers of worthless radio stock.

## WANTED

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, furnished. Apply Box 14 this office. 1w d13

WANTED—Local dealer for this territory for line of low and medium priced automobiles, produced by one of the first four largest automobile manufacturers in the world. Line is complete, including commercial cars. To the one who secures the line, a profitable and satisfactory connection is assured. Write K, the Herald. 3t d

WANTED—At once, a roll top desk. Tel. 762-M. Byrnes Auto Electric Service Station. 1w d13

WANTED—Shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 501 Broadway, New York. 1t d13

WANTED—To get in touch with two men who visited Atlantic Dye Stuffs Co. with a view toward removing old hulls for firewood. 1w d13

WANTED—Agents sell latest approved cooking utensil. The Squire Broilet sells at sight. Convenient to carry and show. $100 profit weekly easy for live agents. Get full details from Squire Broilet Distributors, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1t d12

WANTED—To purchase parlor stove. Write X, care Herald stating price. 1w d6

WANTED—Inexperienced girls for stitching room. Apply Gale Shoe Co. 3t d9

WANTED—Plain sewing. Clothing repaired. Coats relined. Box 235, Kittery, Me. 2w d

WANTED — Vampers, 10 stitchers, glass folders, perforators. Apply Gale Shoe Co. 3t d9

WANTED—1,000 people with corns, callouses or chilblains, to buy a box of honey bee ointment. Guaranteed at drug stores. 2w d6

WANTED—At Holt's Employment Office, cooks and general housemaids. Apply at cor. of Middle St. and Richards Ave., or Tel. 1599. 1w d6

WANTED—Antique furniture of all kinds. Hooked rugs. Highest cash prices. Coleman's, 217 Market street. Tel. 1015-W.

WANTED—Live poultry all kinds, large or small quantities. J. R. Golter, phone 1151. 1mo n17

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Willis P. Gray, 839 Wibird St. Phone 667-J. tf m3

## TO LET

TO LET—5 room flat with all modern improvements and double garage at 15 Stark street or Tel. 1116-J. 1w d12

TO LET—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Very reasonable rent. At Haugh's, 57 High St. Tel. 530-M. 1w d11

TO LET—For the winter months, a driving horse for his keep. Apply 60 Sparhawk street. Tele. 1261-M. 1w d11

TO LET—One room in private house, centrally located, heat, hot water and bath, lights. Tel. 1301-W. Gentlemen only. 3t d11

TO LET—Webster House, 68 High street, rooms for light housekeeping, all modern improvements. Room 5 to let. 2w d5

TO LET—49 Dennett St., 7 rooms bath, gas, barn, good lock. $20. Frank Butler, 6 Market St. tf d5

TO LET—Exceptional single room, also an apartment, 171 Middle St. 1w d7

TO LET—House on Sherburne avenue, seven rooms, gas, furnace heat, toilet in cellar. Inquire 425 Hanover St. tf n29

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Apply Sam Tawbe. tf n15

TO LET—6 room house 16 Bartlett St., near Islington St., $15.00; 5 room house with bath 637 Islington St. $20.00 month. Tel. 642-Y. tf o23

TO LET—One large nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. 321 State St. m19

TO LET—9 room tenement in brick house on Hanover St. Bath and lights. Rent $35 per month. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St. tf n11

TO LET—No. 132 State St. Comfortably furnished rooms, large, sunny, neat and attractive. Continuous hot and cold water, centrally located. Tel. 902-M.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, all improvements. Apply 121 Vaughan street. tf a21

TO LET—Store next to Olympia Theatre. Apply Sam Tawbe. tf n1

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms. Tel. 1382-W or P. O. Box 255, Kittery. tf d9

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Have heat, bath and lights. Apply 22 Tanner St. 1w d5

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms for light housekeeping, electric lights, gas, and running water. Apply at 11 School St., or phone 1467-W. tf n1

TO LET—Tenement hardwood finish, all improvements. Apply 147 State St. tf o9

TO LET—Two nicely furnished rooms in a new home, all modern improvements. Best location in the city. Not for light housekeeping. Tel. 161-W. tf n28

TO LET—Storage rooms for furniture. Clean and dry with Yale Lock and key. D. H. McIntosh, Congress St. Tel. 646. tf d1

TO LET—Store, good for restaurant, good location, 3 rooms upstairs, furnished or unfurnished. For more information call 535-M. 1w d9

TO LET—Furnished 8 room house, modern, 306 Aldrich Road. Call mornings or evening. Possession Jan. 1st. 1w d9

TO LET—Furnished rooms and kitchenette apartments. Sandford House 129 State St. tf j21

TO LET—Suitable place for plumber shop, paint shop or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this office.

TO LET—Tenements furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Peter Pantelakos, 640 Cutts St. Tel. 1071-Y. tf m21

## TO LET

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 151 Congress St. tf n1

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, second floor, new house. Cor. Woodbury and Myrtle Ave. Tel. 895-M. tf d13

TO LET—Offices on Market Square and Daniel street. Apply to First National Bank, Portsmouth, N. H. tf o23

TO LET—House of 6 rooms, one fare to navy yard and Portsmouth. Tel. 1476-M. 1w d9

TO LET—Apartment on State Road in Kittery, 3-4 mile from city. Hot and cold water, electric lights and chance for automobile. Tel. 27-R. tf d13

TO LET—Furnished single rooms and kitchenette apartments at the Marcy House, 262 Pleasant St.

TO LET—7 room tenement, all improvements at 77 Daniel street. Apply Uncle Sam's Loan office, Daniel street. tf o26

TO LET—3 Parker St., 431 Court St., 107 Congress St. These houses are ready for occupancy Nov. 1 at reasonable rents. C. E. Walker & Co. tf o25

THE TOSCAN 134 Middle St. Apartments of 1, 2, 3 rooms, all improvements. Fine location.

## FOR RENT


**HOUSES**

Four, five and six rooms, with all improvements. $18 Per Month Up.

The Atlantic Heights Co.
Tel. 89.


FOR RENT—Winter home. House of nine rooms completely furnished, barn, space for auto. Garden. Near car line. Wood for the cutting. Tele. Price $50.00 per month. Tele. 1378-X or write P. O. Box 13. tf n20

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Vitanola talking machine, new. Will sell regardless of cost. Apply F. W. Rowe, Kittery Point, Me. 1w d12

FOR SALE—Hudson coupe, price $350. Sinclair Garage. 1w d12

FOR SALE—1918 Jackson touring car in fine condition throughout. A nice car for anyone who can use a large car. No reasonable offer refused. Come look it over. Apply 117 Deer St. 1w d12

FOR SALE—Baby's sleigh, Hayward Wakefield make, perfect condition. Tel. 1021-R. 3t d9

FOR SALE—One five passenger touring car, mechanically perfect. Tel. 1032-M. 1w d11

FOR SALE—Hen turkeys and Toms, geese, ducks, 14 R. I. Red Cockerels, and 50 hens, yearlings. G. H. Newell, Dover Point, N. H. 2w d

FOR SALE—Home made whole wheat flour 5 and 10 pound packages, 7c per lb. delivered. Tele. 233-21 after 6 p. m. W. H. Haines, Kittery Depot, Me. 1w d6

FOR SALE—Pair horses and harness, 2 horse cart, dump cart, 4 row potato sprayer, sulky plow, riding cultivator, cutaway harrow, mower and rake. Tele. 305-5. 1w d6

FOR SALE—A No. 3-A autographic kodak with portrait attachment and leather carrying case and strap. As good as new. Price reasonable. Phone 755-M or call 51 Richards avenue. 1w d1

FOR SALE—One 31x4 straight side tire and tube. Apply after 5 p. m. or Sunday J. H. Barton, 268 Willard Ave. tf d4

FOR SALE—Pullets ready to lay, R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Phone 1161. tf n23

FOR SALE—Antiques and curios at greatly reduced prices to close out. Antique shop, 157 Market St., opp. Moffat Ladd House. tf s30

FOR SALE—One express wagon, one combination hay rack and dump cart. One pung, one driving sleigh. Prices right. Tel. 1325-M. 1m n25

TO LET—Kitchenette, hot and cold water, enameled sink, gas range, electric lights, all modern improvements, 147 State St. tf m1

FOR SALE—Standard parlor stove, excellent heater. Address H. I., Herald office or telephone 1291-J. tf n17

FOR SALE—Magee range, water front, morris chair, flat top desk, Wilson sewing machines, beds complete, sliding couch. Apply 90 Atkinson St. tf n

FOR SALE—A 13 room house at 238 Deer street. Modern improvements. Good garage. A bargain to right party. Apply 153 Vaughan St. tf o30

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, five passenger, model eighty. 1st class mechanically. Starter, electric lights, shoes good for one more season. With 2 extras. Will sell cheap. Tel. 306-32. tf o2

FOR SALE—Male airdale terrier dog, 3 months old, pedigreed. Not local stock. No care. Tel. 833-W. tf n25

FOR SALE—French silk top poodle dogs at 152 Vaughan St. Call Tel. 1140. They are little beauties. tf o15

FOR SALE—Furniture, Gas range, ice chest, fancy lamps, large sash window, iron posts, beds, etc. Apply at 107 Market St. tf a29

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese, also eggs from same. 1 Emden gander and 1 cross breed gander, light Brahma eggs. Tele Portsmouth 1476-W. tf a1

FOR SALE—House lots Park St., Wibird St. Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office.


## YOU'LL AGREE

It has been proven that PILE-AID affords a wonderful relief to those suffering with blind, bleeding and itching piles. Free from all harmful drugs and easy to use. Money refunded in all cases where PILE-AID does not give satisfaction. For sale at all Portsmouth Drug Stores.



# RAND'S

THE HOUSE OF PERPETUAL BARGAINS.

100 Prs. of Boys' Munson Last Army Shoes, Goodyear Welts, made by Rice & Hutchins, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, $3.85.

Splendid Values in Fine Wool Bed Blankets, 66x80, will make a fine Xmas gift, $5.00 per pair.

Shop Early and Avoid Disappointment.

**5 Ladd St.**
Phone 311-W.


## LOST

LOST—Light brown Irish Terrier dog, black strap collar. Phone Ceylon Spinney, 523-M. 1w d12

LOST—On Tuesday, a pair of tortoise shell eye glasses on either Chapel, Daniel streets or Market Square. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Herald Office. 1w d13

LOST—A black bag containing sum of money between Hanover and Court Sts. Finder please leave at Portsmouth Cafe and receive reward. 1w d11

LOST—Saturday on Islington or Congress streets, pair of eye glasses. Reward if left at Herald Office. 3t d11

LOST—White Pointer dog, black spot on back. Phone 939-R. tf o6

LOST—Coffee percolator between Kittery and Catholic cemetery. Reward if returned 17 Sheafe St., Portsmouth. 1w d13

LOST—A pair of four buckle overshoes on the road from Navy Yard to Kittery Point. Finder Tel. 278-M. 2t d11

## FOUND

FOUND—Fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling phone 1070, U. S. Coast Guard, and pay for this ad. 1w d11

FOUND—A bicycle. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply 150 Lincoln Ave. 1w d5

## MISCELLANEOUS

MADAME HILLIS, Psychic Reader, 212 Summer St., cor. Islington St. Phone 1310. tf n1

## ELECTROLYSIST

Abbie Caswell guarantees a safe and permanent cure for the blemish of superfluous hair. 15 years experience. 33 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H. With E. G. Raitt. Tele. 524-M. d2-4-5-6-11-12-13


# HOTEL HOLLEY

Washington Square

THE HOME OF PORTSMOUTH FOLKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Rates Most Reasonable.

American Plan. European Plan

SHERMAN K. HILL, Manager.

## TYPEWRITERS

Rented, Repaired and Sold

$3.00 Down

Balance $5.00 a month

Shipman-Ward Rebuilt Underwoods (All Speed Contests won on the Underwood)

The Victor Adding Machine
Only $100 Listing Machine.

J. E. DIMICK
Job Printing Typewriters
29 Tanner St. Tel. 605.

# Wall Papers

Fancy Oatmeal Papers, all colors, 30-in goods ......................22c roll

Order what you want. We deliver it free of charge. Rebate paid on any rolls left over.

**E. L. FOGG**
Phone 1606. 121 Vaughan St

# WHITE STAR LINE
# CUNARD LINE

Sailings for All Foreign Ports.

FOREIGN CHECKS ISSUED.

RAPHAEL PAOLA, Agt.
Phone 1790. 70 Russell St


Today's news is in the Herald. Herald should be your every evening visitor.

| XMAS SPECIAL "Wear-Ever" 2-Qt. Double Boiler $1.98 | XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" 6-Cup Aluminum Percolator 98c | XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" 5-Qt. Aluminum Tea Kettles $1.49 | XMAS SPECIAL "Mirro" Aluminum Finest Quality Roaster, $3.98 |
|---|---|---|---|

SWEETSER'S

126 Market Street—Portsmouth.

YES — READY FOR CHRISTMAS!

Our stock this year is very complete, and the store teems with a wide variety of appropriate selections. We carry standard lines of recognized worth, and in every case you are assured of the utmost value for every dollar spent here.

PYREX Glass Ovenware—a big choice. We have the new Teapots, and you are sure to choose wisely by giving anything in Pyrex.

Oneida Community Par Plate Silver Ware. Some very attractive sets and single pieces, among the splendid values we offer.

UNIVERSAL AND ROYAL ROCHESTER

COFFEE PERCOLATORS are the very best obtainable. Either will make a fine present and a durable one, too.

FAMOUS GLENWOOD RANGES

Casseroles, Carving Sets, Home Needs of all kinds are among the good things you are invited to inspect.

MIRRO ALUMINUM ROASTERS

They are especially good, and we have an attractive price on two sizes. Guaranteed against defects for all time. Extra heavy and the last word in high grade aluminum.

SWEETSER'S

| XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" 16-Qt. Kettle Pure Aluminum $1.75 | XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" Aluminum 12-Qa. Kettle $1.40 | XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" Aluminum 8-Qt. Kettle 98c | XMAS SPECIAL "Betty Bright" Aluminum Round Roaster 98c |
|---|---|---|---|


# NATION'S LARGE MINERAL LANDS

(By Associated Press)
(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 10—Work of the Geological survey during the last year in examining government lands has resulted in leaving now classified and reserved 65,000,000 acres of coal lands, 6,500,000 acres of petroleum lands; 4,100,000 acres of oil shale; and 2,700,000 acres containing phosphates suitable for fertilizer manufacture. This summary of activities was given in the Survey's annual report made public recently.

Dealing with the mineral resources contained in the government's own land holdings is but one branch of the scientific investigation work performed by the Survey and its engineers and calculators also have turned out topographic maps covering 13,544 square miles of the country's surface showing exact contours of the land, and stream flow investigations which entailed 11,000 measurements in rivers in 31 states.

It likewise completed studies of the sodium bearing ore deposits in Utah, and measured underground waterflows in Nevada sufficiently to designate 65,000 acres of land as suitable for utilization in reclamation enterprise.

# B. & M. TRAINS CRASH, ONE IS INJURED

Everett, Dec. 12.—A Boston bound passenger train from Marblehead, numbered 2224, running 32 minutes behind schedule, crashed into a shifting locomotive attached to 14 empty freight cars about 8.15 tonight on the main line of the Eastern Division of the Boston & Maine railroad, some 200 feet east of the Second street crossing overturning the switching locomotive and seriously injuring the engineer, Gray Wilson of Somerville.

The engineer was found in the over turned cab, pinned down by coal, by Deputy Chief Hatch of the Everett Fire Department. He was hurried in the municipal ambulance to the office of Dr. Henry J. Keaney, from which he was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was reported late tonight as doing well. He is not on the dangerous list.

IN MEMORIAM

Alice B. Wentworth

In the death of one sister the family l[illegible] devoted wife and mother and the Cause of right and truth a devoted champion. Through ill health extending over years and culminating in the last few months in pitiful weakness of mind, as well as body, those last days were soothed as far as possible with the kindly ministrations of her little family, that were after all, but the recompense of services she herself had rendered through the years to her household. But it is rather with former years of activity and service that our memory of her is concerned. By an adaptation of a scriptural passage used as the text of the sermon at her "Memorial service," the writer—and surely others—will hold her in loving remembrance. Isaiah XXVI, 3: "Thou wilt keep her in perfect peace (peace, quiet, calm) whose mind is stayed on Thee, because she trusteth in Thee." Well do all of human kind know that it would not be in mortal power always to be unruffled, but this text so well reveals the general attitude of our sister through the days, that the impression of a self contained life—a life of poise—is left as a goodly heritage. Even as she lay before us on her last couch, the physical beauty and calm was still in evidence—beautiful in life—beautiful, even in death.

The love of everything bright and beautiful even as well the love of life itself, was a prominent characteristic of our sister—the beautiful ancestral home—with its charming old appointments, combining the old and new days—how she revelled in it all. And then the beauties about "earth and sky and waning tree" beautiful needlework, beautiful flowers (so lavishly provided by loving hands for her "Memorial service") beautiful pictures—all attracted her and were heartily appreciated. It takes a great soul adequately to appreciate the beautiful and she simply responded to the lovely about that answered to the lovely with in herself.

Perhaps her appreciation of the beautiful showed itself best in her response to the beautiful along literary lines, in his ministrations in the pulpit of her own home church, the writer has especial reason to know this. And when she "went away," loving hands of the devoted daughter came upon an envelope of poetical clippings "To be read at my memorial service." It was in answer to her oft repeated request that we were present to officiate at that service and to incorporate in it poetry of her own choosing. By coincidence—that is, in reality more natural than we are inclined to believe—the writer had selected and read one beautiful poem, "Beyond" that she herself, had also selected.

Coming from one of the oldest of Kittery families her interest in the town and all its concerns was unquestioned—her "public spirit" revealed itself. Her devotion to the cause of Temperance was especially shown in her interest in the Good Templars, meetings of which were often attended at great physical cost. So, once again, are we reminded that even though separations come, yet beautiful memories are left to ennoble and inspire.

The set floral piece, provided by the family circle, "Gates Ajar," presents as well to us what would be her certain admonition to all: from gates left ajar she beckons us her road—follow the good and true in her life, now ensconced with the Father and thus following, there must one day be reunions before the throne of God.

EDWARD H. MACY,

Portland, Me., Dec. 7, 1922.


A QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER

What shall I do with my unregistered WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Redeemable on and after January 1

Simply bring them to any Savings Bank or Trust Company in the State. They will have them redeemed for you on January first and will pay you cash or you can lay the foundation for your 1923 savings account by leaving it with the bank.

Your Savings Bank is your friend and is ready and anxious to serve you.

DEPOSITS DRAW INTEREST FROM JANUARY FIRST

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES


# TO OBSERVE THRIFT WEEK

(By Associated Press)

Chicago—For the observance of National Thrift Week, January 17 to 23 next, beginning on the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, the American Library Association has compiled a list of Books on Thrift, for special use of libraries.

At the meeting of the association in Detroit, a resolution was adopted "that this association join in the efforts of other organizations for a nation wide recognition of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17 of each year, although no public holiday is desirable," and recommended that the 200th anniversary of the beginning of his career as a publisher be given special attention during 1923.

Today's news is in the Herald.

# LOTTERY A FEATURE OF RUSSIAN LOAN

(By Associated Press)

Moscow—A government loan for the sum of 100,000,000 gold rubles, with a lottery provision has been authorized by the people's council of commissars. The loan is for ten years. Drawings will take place annually with prizes ranging from 100,000 to 20 gold rubles.

# LAUSANNE SHOW DOOMS THE FLAPPER

Lausanne, Nov. 25—Short hair and short skirts won little favor in the fashion conference which Paul Poiret, the Paris artist conducted at the Grand Theatre for the fashionable crowds gathered in Lausanne for the Near Eastern Conference.

Ten Parisian mannikins displayed more than one hundred costumes before the exclusive audience, which registered its approval by large applause or was deadly silent when a mannikin moved across the stake in a costume which did not meet the fancy of the audience.

It soon became apparent that the girls coduted more than the costumes. It was difficult for a short haired girl to call forth much applause from the young diplomats who constituted a greater part of the male section of the audience.

There were mannikins with bobbed hair which was curled, and bobbed hair which was plastered down quite straight. There were both blondes and brunettes with short hair, but they attracted little attention.

All eyes were on the girls with long hair, regardless of whether it was red, golden or black. They got all the applause and the more modest and demure the mannikin was, the greater her popularity with the spectators.

The snappy flapper was clearly in the discard in the opinion of the international crowd gathered at Lausanne and the willowly girl in extremely long skirts and plainly dressed hair was in favor. The eprime favorit among the mannikins was a gray-eyed little quakeress with brown hair, parted in the middle and simply dressed. Her suits and gowns were all gray or blue and whenever she appeared on the stage, the applause was deafening, while the more flashy mannikins, walking with more affectation, and dressed in conspicuous red and yellow gowns were greeted with little enthusiasm.

## Looks Easy

Ever try to climb a wall? It's quite a stunt. Here is Miss Josephine Carter Waddell, student in New York dancing academy, performing the feat with considerable ease and grace.


Shop where you can get variety and prices to suit your purse. Portsmouth is one of the best shopping places in New Hampshire. Its stores carry a greater variety of goods than are found elsewhere owing to the wide range of patronage. They serve the summer visitor, the tourist, the farmer and the worker. To succeed they must meet the requirements of every taste and every pocket book.

SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH

Retail Trade Board

FORD

You can't begin to realize how much good you will get from a Ford Coupe, till you own one. You will never know how much time, how much money, how much trouble you will save until you drive one.

So get this thought well in your mind. The Ford Coupe will give you more comfort, more satisfaction, more service than any enclosed car of this type you can buy at anywhere near its price.

Without obligation on your part let us show you the many advantages of the Ford Coupe—and explain its many new refinements and improvements. We will show you, too, how easy it is to own and pay for one by our terms plan.

Give us a call—either in person or on the phone.

You must act quickly if you wish reasonably prompt delivery.

Brooks Motor Sales

FORD CARS. LINCOLN CARS.

If YOU would help to make PEACE between all Nations between all Races between all Classes then join the Scientific Peace League by "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."—C. W. J.

"You cannot make peace with documents. Peace must be made in the hearts of men."—Herbert Hoover.

# NS BEING HAPED BUT ROGRESS SLOW

## ference on Farm roblems Offers Lines For Study

arm, N. H.—A definite state n of farm and home extension as been shaped up as the re- the series of extension con- s which have been in session l week at New Hampshire col- olding in the extension of the n have been the county exten- rents, state specialists, leaders nting the eight thousand farm members in the state, and the departments of the State and Experiment station. The ment of the work with a long- d in view was given emphasis state wide project throughout iference.

ng the features of the program coming year as outlined today ector J. C. Kendall are the fol- :

management studies, partic- with a view to determining the milk, poultry and potato pro- , and the problems of both the l and back town farms,

ries of poultry chillings and hous- monstrations and the further agement of the accredited flock pm white diarrhea.

hasis in the dairy work upon breeding by means of bull as- ons, upon better feeding by the of a series of feeding schools, pon th eprosecution of the ac- d herd work.

mination of most reliable source- ed potatoes and encouragement dust method of blight control all areas, where the cost of the power spraying equipment the application of wet spray tical.

sale of forest products by log rather than estimate, the en- cement of pine growing, the thin of immature timber, and better l management of woodlots.

basic importance of leagumes part of the rotation as soil s and as high-protein livestock will be especially emphasized lover in general and alfalfa, and in particular counties.

establishment of demonstration the continuation of the pruning spraying demonstrations, the starting of new orchards to be conducted as continuous demonstrations.

The encouragement of co-operative buying in regard to materials necessary for the extension program, such as lime, dusting and spraying materials, machinery, etc.

The continuation of the work with millinery, clothing, renovation and remodeling, children's clothing and other phases of this work, except that the dress form demonstrations will now be confined only to counties where this feature has not been previously prosecuted.

A series of food selection meetings involving thorough follow up work with women engaging in this work, and continuation of work on school lunches, milk survey, dental clinics and malnutrition classes.

Demonstrations in interior decoration, refinishing furniture and caning chairs, basketry, parchment shades, tied and dyed work, home conveniences, rearrangement of kitchens and home accounts.

Finally, in all of the projects, the point was emphasized that the boys and girls' clubs could be of great help in many communities in putting over the programs of work. In the past the emphasis of the club work has been laid upon the value of it to the young people themselves; but it has been proved in many cases that the introduction of better farm and home methods can be achieved in communities through this method. The use of certified seed potatoes, for example by club boys, has in several instances proved the very best type of publicity for such seed among the older farmers. A progressive scale for projects with boys and girls is also being worked out to intensify the work for those who have previously engaged in it.

The conference, which is the eighth annual one of its kind, is believed to be the most successful one yet held.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. Tough on the Teacher. BY BLOSSER

# LAW ENFORCEMENT WILL BE TOPIC OF GOVERNORS

## Annual Conference Will Take Up Many . . . Matters of Great Importance

Charleston, W. Va.—Criminal laws and their enforcement will have a prominent part in the program of the fourteenth annual conference of governors to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., December 14, 15 and 16. Other parts of the program will deal with agricultural legislation, the labor problem and the development of natural resources. There will be several entertainments for the governors and their guests.

At least 27 governors will attend the conference, Governor E. F. Morgan, of West Virginia, has been advised by Miles C. Riley of Madison, Wis., secretary of the conference, who was in charge of the preparation of the program. Fifteen of the chief executives will be accompanied by their wives.

Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who was in West Virginia a few days ago to address a meeting of coal operators and their guests at Charleston, will return for the conference at White Sulphur Springs. He will speak on "The Ku Klux Klan—The Problem It Attacks and the Problems It Creates."

"Citizenship" will be the subject of Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, who recently discussed with President Harding at Washington the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The Undertow of Crime Waves," will be the subject of Governor Wilson G. Harvey, of South Carolina.

These three speakers, each of whom will deal with law and order, are on the program for Saturday morning. However, it was said today that last minute changes may be made in the program whereby some of the governors would speak earlier and others later than they were originally assigned.

When the conference opens Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the visiting governors, their families and guests will be welcomed to West Virginia by Governor Morgan on behalf of the state. Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, will respond.

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening and Saturday morning will be given over to addresses by the governors and after each talk there will be a general discussion of the subject.

Friday the chief executives and their families and guests will be taken on a special train to Beckley, and from Beckley they will go on an inspection trip through a small portion of one of West Virginia's coal fields. On their return to Beckley they will be the guests of the Beckley Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. Friday evening there will be a concert at the Springs by a New York orchestra.

Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, is listed as the first speaker on the program after the welcome Thursday. His subject will be "Legislation and the Farmer." Governor John A. C. Preuss, of Minnesota, will discuss "Thhe St. Lawrence Waterway."

From New England Governor James Hartness, of Vermont, will come to discuss "The Industrial Code and Human Ethics," and he will be followed by a westerner, Governor Thomas E. Campbell, of Arizona, whose subject will be "Conservation and Development of Natural Resources."

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, will tell of the reorganization of the state government in Maryland, and Governor Ben W. Olcott, of Oregon, will speak on "Americans Adrift." Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, will discuss the budget in that state.

At 12.30 o'clock on the afternoon of the first day the ladies attending the conference will leave in automobiles and drive to Elmhurst where they will be the guests at luncheon of Mrs. Morgan, wife of the West Virginia governor. Governor and Mrs. Morgan will entertain the visitors at dinner Thursday evening.

On Saturday, the closing day of the conference, there will be an executive session following the last general discussion. At 3.15 o'clock the governors with their families and guests will leave in automobiles for "The Meadows," home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, where they will be guests at luncheon.

E. Kilby, Alabama; Thomas E. Campbell, Arizona; William D. Denney, Delaware; Cary A. Hardee, Florida; T. W. Hardwick, Georgia; D. W. Davis, Idaho Warren T. McGray, Indiana; N. E. Kendall, Iowa; Hery J. Allen, Kansas; John M. Parker, Louisiana; Channing H. Cox, Massachusetts; Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Alexander J. Goesbeck, Michigan; J. A. C. Preus, Minnesota; Arthur H. Hyde, Missouri; Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska; Cameron Morrison, North Carolina; R. A. Nestos, North Dakota; Ben W. Olcott, Oregon; J. B. A. Robertson, Oklahoma; William C. Sproul, Pennsylvania; Wilson C. Harvey, South Carolina; W. H. Master, South Dakota; Charles R. Mabey, Utah; James Hartness, Vermont; E. Lee Trinkle, Virginia; E. F. Morgan, West Virginia, and Robert D. Carey, Wyoming.

## KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 13—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of North Kittery will have a sale and entertainment tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Leslie Parr of Manson avenue has returned home from Rockport, Me., where she was called by the death of her nephew, a bright little chap of three years.

There was a regular meeting of the K. of P. last evening.

Daddy Grobecker and his Swiss Yodlers at Wentworth Hall next Saturday evening are the only genuine Swiss Yodlers on the American platform. They appear in their original mountain attire which is pronounced the most picturesque of all Europe. Some duets, trios and ensemble numbers are interspersed with popular and standard American numbers; also instrumental music rendered on the unique national instruments of the Swiss Mountains. A real treat for you and your friends.

Directly after the Rebekah Lodge meeting on Thursday evening, there will be a rehearsal of the Family Album.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Larkin club was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Robbins on Monday evening. Dainty refreshments were served which included Welch rarebit and grape juice.

The local schools close on Friday for the Christmas recess.

Mrs. Alice Gardner who has been the guest of Mrs. Fred Stacy has returned to her home in Malden, Mass.

York Rebekah Lodge No. 3, will hold a sale and entertainment in Wentworth hall, Friday, December 15, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, admission free. In the evening, admission 20 cents for the adults and 10 cents for children. Proceeds to go towards the sick fund.

Tonight, Strand. Train Night. Douglas Fairbanks in "He Comes Up Smiling." Larry Semon' in "School Days." Latest News. Extra entertainment. Tickets 25c.

Report of Red Cross public health committee of Kittery and Eliot for November, 1922. Miss Laura Baxter, nurse: Nursing visits 39, miscellaneous visits 30. Total number of visits 86; visits to schools 17, committee meetings attended 4, other meetings 1, individuals treated at office 4, approximate hours in office 30, number of schools visited 8, pupils in class room inspection 59, individual pupils inspected 209, number of pupils defective 13, numbe rexcluded for pediculoris 4, number kandkerchief drills 2, number class talks 13, defects found, teeth 9; throat 4, well babies under supervision 18.

A complete clearance sale of house dresses, blouses and rompers at much reduced rates at Walker's Variety Store, Wed. and Thurs. to make room for Christmas things. 11 d12

## BOSTON & MAINE TO BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

The purchase of a large amount of equipment including engines and steel cars, is being carried out by the Boston and Maine railroad under what is known as the Philadelphia plan, tried many times elsewhere but for the first time in Boston, according to information received yesterday. The purchase is being carried out by means of a bond issue under an equipment trust.

Under the plan the First National Bank of Boston has been named as trustee and bonds have been issued to be sold through banking houses. These bonds representing a face value of $1,815,000 represent 60 per cent of the equipment. The other forty per cent is paid by the Boston and Maine railroad from funds which it had on hand.

The bonds are redeemable in 13 annual installments, beginning on Aug. 1, 1923, and continuing until 1927, and pay interest at 5 1-2 per cent. The interest is payable semi-annually. The new equipment is leased to the First National Bank as trustee. It includes 23 switching engines, 2 Mallet switching engines, 55 steel passenger cars, 20 steel smoking cars, 3 steel smoking and baggage cars, 5 steel mail and baggage cars and 25 milk cars.

## Wins Chinese Baby Show Prize

The first Chinese baby show was held in New York under the auspices of the Women's Sewing Circle. Helen Wong, the lustily howling baby shown here, won the first prize.


25 Pct. 25 Pct

Wall Paper Sale

Offering unusual money-saving items for every room in the house.

25c Off on the Dollar

This sale includes over 100 different patterns of Foreign and Domestic Papers.

F. A. GRAY & CO., DANIEL ST.

Largest Wall Paper House in New Hampshire.

KEEP OUT THE COLD THIS WINTER.

Weather Strip

around your doors and windows is an inexpensive way of keeping out a great deal of cold. We have all kinds, Felt, Wood and Rubber, Wood and Felt, and Bottom Strips for Doors.

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Tel. 1454. Market Street.

BETTER CLOTHING

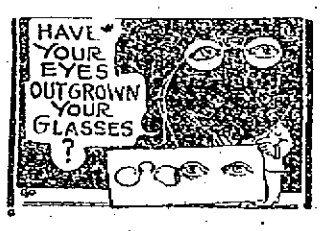
The people of today are fast realizing the importance of buying Better Clothing.

The price may be a little higher at the time of purchase, but the cost per year is less.

See our Alyear Worsteds and Donnar Irish Tweeds Suits, $40.00 to $65.00

WOOD THE TAILOR

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE" BY Fred G. Procter Jr.




IF you are still using the glasses that were prescribed for you two years ago it is highly probable that you should have your eyes re-examined. The eye-formations are constantly undergoing a change. It may be that the muscles that accommodate the focussing apparatus have become strengthened and that you will be able to do without glasses or use lenses that are less in strength.

Fred G. Procter, Jr.
Optometrist and Optician
First National Bank Building
Portsmouth, N. H.

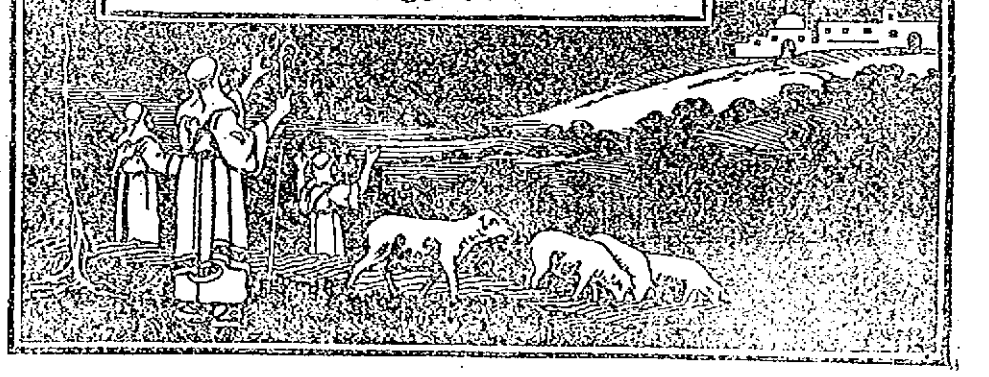
CHARLES W. TAYLOR
Plumbing and Heating
Furnace and Range Repairing.
Sheet Metal Work
2 Richmond St. (Off Pleasant)
Tel. 1339.

Good Will

Again the Spirit of Christmas kindles within us memories of old friends,— whose Good Will for nearly fifty years has helped us to maintain our ideals.

In hearty appreciation of loyal friendship, we wish you all happiness at Christmastide and throughout the New Year.

R. G. Sullivan



# ARREST SICK MAN CHARGE DRUNKENNESS

## Brockton Police Take Prominent Citizen to Jail When Found on Street

Brockton, Dec. 12—A general order outlining new regulations for the treatment of prisoners was issued by the police today by Mayor Roger Keith, following charges by the Commercial club that a prominent retired business man, Samuel Goodwin was arrested and confined for drunkenness, when he was not drunk but sick. Mr. Goodwin' sillness is now so serious that the physicians say that he has but slight chance for recovery.

As part of his investigation of the case, Mayor Keith summoned to his office today Captain James Conley and Patrolmen William S. Wilson and Michael Gilmartin.

It developed in the investigation that Mr. Goodwin, who is 63 years old, started from his home, 23 Field street, last Wednesday evening for the Commercial club of which he is a member. He was found by the police not far from his home and taken to the police station and booked on a charge of drunkenness at about 8.30.

Later in the evening his wife called the police station and said that her husband had not reached the Commercial club and asked the police to aid her in locating him. She was told that there was no man named Goodwin at the station. Mr. Goodwin had been booked as Samuel Goodman.

At 11.50 o'clock City Physician Wm. D. Ducey examined Mr. Goodwin and reported that the prisoner was not intoxicated but sick. After a more thorough examination than the first, the police found on Mr. Goodwin documents establishing his identity and he was released and sent to his home in the police ambulance.

## NEW ENGLAND STILL ABOUNDS IN GAME

Boston, Dec. 11.—"About this time," as the old farmers' almanacs used to say, a frequently occurring paragraph in New England country newspapers reads somewhat as follows:

"The annual game supper was held last night. There was a large attendance and the hunters provided a bounteous repast."

Although the wild turkey which set the style for Thanksgiving dinners on the occasion of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Day three hundred years ago has disappeared from New England woods, three centuries of hunting with firearms has far from exterminated the wild life of the forests in this section. Even in the immediate vicinity of Boston, deer and ruffed grouse are seen occasionally, and squirrels, hare and foxes are regular inhabitants of suburban woodland. The pheasant, not a native game bird but introduced some years ago, has flourished in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. Geese and an abundance of waterfowl pause on New England lakes and streams in their migrations.

Only in Maine does the moose persist, but bears, common in that state, are still found also in the remote sections of the mountain country in New Hampshire. Vermont and western Massachusetts. Wildcats are shot or trapped in considerable numbers every season. In the fur-bearing category racoons, skunks and muskrats are still plentiful, and in the wilder districts mink and otter are not infrequently found. The wolves are gone; it is only rarely that a panther is reported, and then with doubtful authenticity, and the dam-building beavers now are few.

That the rapidly increasing number of hunters has not more seriously depleted the supply of game in New England is due largely to conservation measures. For many years all the states in this section have enforced as strictly as possible the closed season provisions of the game laws, and in recent open seasons the bag limits on various classes of game birds and animals have been made increasingly smaller. Licenses also are required of all hunters, and in the case of non-residents high fees are demanded.

The game supper nowadays is often the sharing by an individual or a group of hunters of the results of a day's sport. But in a few villages in the heart of the woods it takes on a greater importance. Teams of villagers, fifty to a hundred on a side, are pitted against each other in a hunt from day break to dark. The men go into the woods singly, each to his favorite hunting ground. When all have returned at night the spoils of each team are counted, and the one having the smaller amount of game pays all the expenses incidental to serving an elaborate meal in which the meat courses range from squirrel pie to venison steak.

## KITTERY

Mrs. L. F. Bickford, who has been ill at her home for the past three weeks, is now able to go out.

# WOMAN SLASHED WITH RAZOR AT SOMERSWORTH

## Claimed Husband Was Enticed to Millinery Parlors

Somersworth, N. H., Dec. 13—Miss Evon Vachon, 22, who conducts a millinery establishment in this city, is in a serious condition at her home suffered from fright and effects of a razor slash on her right arm inflicted aftera wordy encounter at her store this morning when she was attacked by Mrs. Laura Profini, following an argument with the latter, who had accused the milliner of enticing Andrew Profini, her husband, from his work in a local mill, also of entertaining him at the millinery parlors.

Twenty-two stitches were taken by attending physicians to close the wound. Mrs. Profini is under arrest and will be arranged in municipal court tomorrow morning charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

The razor used in the attack is believed to have been one owned by Profini, who admits he had one but has since been unable to find it in his home.

## NEW METHOD OF HANDLING AGRICULTURE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13—The Commodity council Plan is the name given toa new method of handling certain of the big agricultural problems by the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past different phases of crop situations had been handled separately by various bureaus and offices. Under the new plan, which has resulted in success, the various persons interested in the certain problem gather in a small council where each presents views and where a definite inclusive policy may be decided upon.

Councils already have been called to discuss the cotton and potato crops and recommendations have been made for action that would be beneficial to present conditions. Specialists in the culture of the crops, in soils, diseases, pests, grading and marketing, contributed to the final recommendations.

As a result of the Potato Council, much waste and loss in growing that crop is expected to be done away with following the approved recommendations. The per capita consumption of potatoes in this country is usually about 3.2 bushels it was said, but this year enough potatoes were raised to supply each person with four bushels. Because of this situation which was discouraging to farmers, the department through the council advised the farmers to carefully grade their crops and ship only the best.

It was suggested to the farmers that if all the crop, including culls were shipped, food would rot or spoil in the marketsor in transit, markets would be glutted and the price forced down to a ruinous level. Such marketing would result in much waste all along the line from field to market. It was also declared that poorer potatoes and culls should be kept on the farm for storing for future markets, feeding to livestock and in certain localities, for selling to starch and flour mills.

Cleaning of fieldsof culls and diseased tubers was another important step to the industry, in order to protect future crops from disease.

A plan similar to the council plan was used recently when a group of men was gathered to consider the question of the use of peat as a soil improver or fertilizer. As a result of all the information gathered and discussed from various angles, the department decided to publish a statement to the effect that peat has a very low fertilizing value, contrary to the claims of those wishing to sell it for fertilizer.

It was said, however, that peat is bought by commercial fertilizer producers to use as a body or filler for mixture with manufactured fertilizer and as such, good peat brought a good price.

The council plan will be applied to discussion of various other commodities and is expected to be of great value in getting out prompt recommendations for use of farmers and all others interested.

# FARMER AND WIFE KILLED

(By Associated Press)

Middletown, Ind., William Schafter, a farmer, and his wife, were found murdered here today. Mrs. Shaffer's head had been cut off by a sharp instrument. Mrs. Schaffer's body was found in bed, while that of her husband was found in the barn. A four-year-old girl, suffering from exposure and lack of food, was unable to give details of the tragedy.

No motive for the crime could be learned. The condition of the house indicated that robbery was the probable cause.

# KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec. 13.—Mrs. James Trefethen and little Miss Jane Trefethen left on Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives in Hopedale, Mass. They will be joined by Mr. Trefether in a short time, and will then leave for Onterio, California, where Mr. Trefethen has been called by the failing health of his aged mother, who makes her home with Mr. Trefethen's sister, who also is in poor health. Mr. Trefethen is a well known and respected citizen of this place, and a large circle of friends are sorry to l[illegible] town. Both he and Mrs. T[illegible] the best wishes of all for a [illegible] journey and it is hoped sometime they will be able to return east.

A pleasant birthday party was given by Alexander Perry at the home of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Perry on Monday evening, the occasion being his sixteenth birthday anniversary. The company included his classmates of Traip Academy. The evening was passed in sociability, games and music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. At a late hour the friends left, all expressing appreciation for the enjoyable gathering.

The High School orchestra will be heard at the sale and entertainment given at the vestry of the Baptist church on Friday evening. Also Frederick Young will recite.

The young people in town are enjoying the fine coasting the past few days.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Belle Hoyt on Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget the donation party for the benefit of Widow Fuller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery on Thursday evening. Every one invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold their Christmas sale and entertainment at the vestry on Friday evening. Mrs. Clifford Lowd has charge of the entertainment which is sure to be a good one. Many useful and fancy articles will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Tobey and Mr. Amos Amee motored to Haverhill, Mass., on Tuesday and spent the day.

You will find a choice line of holiday goods at Tobey's store. Patronize your home town.

## POWELL TELLS STORY OF HIS EMPLOYMENT

(By Associated Press)

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 13—Chas. M. Powell, confessed slayer of "Honest John" D. Burnen, was a witness in the trial of Mrs. Doris Burnen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr. Powell said that as early as November, 1921, Mohr had asked him for advice as to how to "get rid of" Burnen.

Thomas Fralick of McDonough street who has been seriously ill at his home, is now much improved.

# PLANNING XMAS FOR SHUT-IN WAR VETERANS

The American Legion Post of Portsmouth and Kittery, Frank E. Boomn Post, Evelyn Petrie Post and Henry Wallingford Post, have a committee in charge of plans for the holiday season at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. An elaborate program has been arranged and the Post and the Auxiliary are working hard on the details and getting things ready. They assure us that they have a very cheerful and enjoyable holiday in store for their comrades and brothers who, as National Commander Alvin Owsley, has said, are approaching their fifth Christmas within the walls of hospitals.

Other organizations about town have shown a very wonderful American spirit by offering contributions of various kinds. These are gratefully received, and needless to say the appreciation of these men will be unmeasurable.

Men and women of Portsmouth and Kittery, do not consider your Christmas complete until you have done something to make Christmas cheerful for these disabled men of the world war; these men who are paying the price of the great victory.

# JUSTICE PITNEY ON RETIRED LIST

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13—President Harding has signed a bill for the retirement of Associate Judge Pitney of the supreme court. Friends of Judge Pitney expected that he would send in his resignation within a few days as he had been in very poor health.

# WORKERS PARTY COUNTED OUT

(By Associated Press)

Cleveland, Dec. 13—The committee on credentials today reported to the conference for progressive political action that since "the Workers' party was not in harmony with the principles of the conference, they ought not to be seated." The report was adopted.

## HORACE WALDRON DIES IN BOSTON

### Was Former Superintendent of the Portsmouth Gas Company

The death of Horace W. Waldron, a former resident of this city, occurred on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Robinson, in Dorchester, aged 81 years. Mr. Waldron for many years was general agent for the Concord and Portsmouth railroad and later was superintendent of the Portsmouth Gas Company. He later took a residence in Boston where he was superintendent of the Mechanics building. He is survived by one son, S. Payson Waldron, construction engineer of the American Bridge Co., one one daughter, Mrs. William M. Robinson of Boston. Funeral services will be held Thursday atw 1 p. m. from the home of his daughter, No. 4 Montello street. Interment at Duxbury Mass.

## BLUE TRIANGLE NOTES

Last evening sixteen friends of Miss Aroos Benneyan held a dinner in her honor at the "New China Restaurant" The long table was tastefully decorated with dark red American roses and dainty place cards. Miss Benneyan was presented with a leather bag and silver buckle. After the dinner the party was continued at the Y. W. C. A. house where games, dancing and music were enjoyed.

This evening Miss Helen Walker will arrive in Portsmouth to take over the work of Miss Aroos Benneyan who has resigned from her position as Girls' Work Secretary because of the illness of her mother.


HAVE YOU INVITED AN UNSEEN GUEST to YOUR Christmas Table? Thousands of Orphaned Children appeal to you. Sixty dollars a year, or $5 a month will save a Child's Life through

NEAR EAST RELIEF

QUALITY

We endeavor to maintain a high standard of Quality in all our stock.

Our Christmas numbers are exceptionally high grade, at a reasonable price.

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Pincushions, Crocheted Work, and Ribbon Novelties are but a few items from our extensive list.

The Quality Sho

TEL. 597-M. 89 MARKET ST.

GIVE A WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN

This Christmas With Name Engraved in Gold

A Fountain Pen is always a useful and pleasing gift. This new process, by which we engrave the name on the pen in gold, makes it a doubly attractive and personal gift. We make no charge for this service.

Eversharp Pencils

are a gift which everyone can use. We have a large variety to select from.

Big Xmas Stationery Sale

HASSETT'S

131 Congress Street.

OPEN EVERY EVENING


## WOMEN "BUDDIES" WORK THROUGH THE RED CROSS

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Girl "buddies" of the American doughboy in France—canteeners, hospital hue workers, Salvation Army lassies and others—are to continue their work for former service men through the American Red Cross, declares Miss Anna Hoyt, national chairman of the Women's Overseas Service League. The united strength of the organization has been tendered the disabled soldier and his family, according to Miss Hoyt.

"We know, as women of tried patriotism" said Miss Hoyt, "that we have something to offer the former service man not possible by other workers. We have a gounded knowledge of him, a bond of common memories, and undying admiration for him and his sense of our understanding."

The league also is working with the welfare section of the war department, said Miss Hoyt, pointing out that last summer it supplied 45 volunteer hostesses at summer training camps.

The proposed plan of service for disabled service men, as outlined by Miss Hoyt follows:

In hospitals, finding entertainment for patients, providing wholesome outings, finding a market for the products of occupational therapy and shopping as well as doing other errands for patients.

In the rehabilitation service, assisting the Red Cross when men are discharged from hospitals, to connect them with normal life in finding the positions, lodging or convalescent car[illegible]

In the family life, by assisting hom[illegible] service and field workers in follow-i[illegible] work in families of disbled form[illegible] service men.

By forming disaster teams in eve[illegible] locality of doctors, nurses, motor dri[illegible]ers, canteeners, etc., which will be [illegible] emergency.

## PORTLAND WANTS CHECKER MATCH

### Y. M. C. A. Sends Challenge to Local Team

The Portsmouth Checker club ha[illegible] received a challenge from H. A. Bog[illegible]ards, secretary of the social work [illegible] the Portland, J. M. C. A. The Fore[illegible] City team wants four games with th[illegible] Portsmouth men to be played on No[illegible] Year's eve or any Tuesday evenin[illegible] The Portsmouth players mean to tak[illegible] up the challenge under certain cond[illegible]tions but cannot favor the secretar[illegible] with a reply just at present.

The girls of the telephone exchang[illegible] say they were not discouraged whe[illegible] they did not enter the Girls' Howl[illegible]ing league, but there were certai[illegible] conditions which interferred with th[illegible] best howlers being unable to take pa[illegible] and with the idea in mind always o[illegible] efficiency, and being first in every[illegible]thing they decided that they woul[illegible] withdraw from the league rather tha[illegible] have a second rate team.


ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE

$1.49 $1.49

FOR EVERYBODY

DISH PANS, ROASTERS, KETTLES, PITCHERS, PERCOLATORS, DRIP PANS, ETC.

$1.00 Each

Sale Begins Saturday, Dec. 16

PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE CO.

THE MONEY SAVING STORE

Cor. Deer and Vaughan Sts. Near B. & M. Depot.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many women who could well afford more expensive closed cars prefer the sedan for their personal use.

They find it easy to drive, easy to park, economical to run, and comparable in the beauty and richness of its appointments with cars much higher in price.

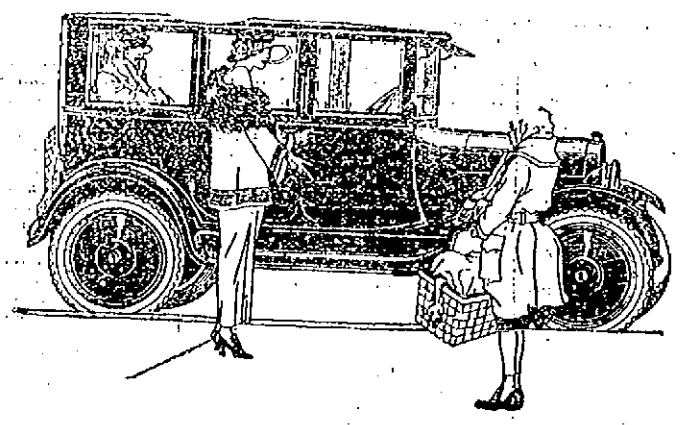
The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious. The hardware and minor fittings reflect thoughtfulness and rare good taste.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) screen the under part of the car and harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

The price is $1550 delivered.

HOBBS & STERLING CO.

Tel. 350, KITTERY DEPOT, ME.



# FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

## NUTS

KATHY and Frances weren't afraid of crossing the busiest streets of their city, or of going up to big policemen and saying "It's a pleasant day, mister," or something like that. As for going alone in street cars, why, those girls thought nothing of it. In fact, they went back and forth on the subway to school every day. But in the great still woods it was different! O-o-o-! It was indeed!

The girls were visiting their mother's old friend who lived in the country. One morning which dawned bright and crisp Auntie Jane as they called their friend said to them:

"Your mother sent you to me to get good and strong after whooping cough and the best thing for you is fresh air. Here are two nice baskets. Go out into the woods and get me some beechnuts and I will make you something good out of them."

Kathy and Frances obediently took the baskets and started off into the woods which began a little away from the house across a stubbly cornfield.

"It's dandy, isn't it" Kathy cried risking along.

Frances thought so too. As soon as they were in the woods they began looking around for nuts.

"Of course, they'd be on a beech tree," said Kathy. "Do you know which is a beech tree? The leaves are so skimpy, and I always go by leaves."

"I think the bark is kind of a-hem, whitish, you know," said Frances. "You know that rocker of Mother's was made of beech-wood."

"Oh, yes!" said Kathy, much relieved. "All we have to do is to look at all the trunks."

A rabbit scuttered over the leafy ground and made both girls jump. "I wonder if we'd get lost," said Frances uneasily.

"We'll remember this big spreading tree here by the fence," said Kathy. "We ought to be able to see it from quite a distance. It's covered with funny little knobby things."

Rosy-cheeked Mary Joyce on the next farm, would have laughed to see the way those two girls clung together and walked cautiously along, glancing over their shoulders every little while. But she would have died of fright, pretty near in the subway.

Suddenly Kathy pointed up into a tree and cried:

"Oh look!"

The tree was a tall slender one with a rough bark, not white a bit. But on a branch was what looked like a huge chestnut burr.

"Oh, Frances, It's A Bear!"

"But beech nuts are small," said Kathy. "It certainly is large, isn't it?"

"Do you really think it's a nut?" asked Frances. "It looks more like a bird's nest."

"Some cocoanuts are nearly that big," said Kathy.

The girls walked all around the tree, looking at the large chestnut burr. Then they tried shaking the tree, but it was too solid. Then Kathy said she would climb up and knock the thing down.

It took a lot of nerve to climb, as Kathy had never climbed a tree before, as it wasn't allowed in the city parks. Frances boosted her to the first limb, then she caught hold of another and hauled herself up, and up.

Kathy was all trembly and excited over climbing, and she was right on the same branch as the "burr" before she looked at it. She was just wondering how near to it she was, and she looked up and—

It was looking at her!

Yes, sir! It wasn't a burr any more, but a spiny animal with a blunt silly face and doll sleepy eyes. It was looking Kathy right in the face and gently and slowly scratching its chin. It wasn't excited and it wasn't alarmed But Kathy was!

"Oh, my!" she screamed. "Great goo-ness me! Frances! Help! Help!"

"Oh Kathy!" cried Frances, dancing around on the ground below. "Oh Frances it's a bear! Drop down and I'll catch you!"

But Kathy didn't have that much confidence in her sister and just tried to slip down. The animal began looking slowly at Frances.

"Oh my!" Frances exclaimed. "It's all hunched up. Oh Kathy, if you don't hurry, it'll jump."

"Go and save [illegible] and [illegible] for the big tree by the fence!" called Kathy. "I can run faster than you. Go on, now quick!"

Frances hated to leave her sister, but Kathy could run faster, so she left. Kathy wasn't slow to follow and she soon reached the tree.

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed looking all around. "Frances isn't here! I bet she's [illegible]."

Frances however hadn't run home at all although she would have been willing enough. She ran and ran in a sort of panic, and instead of running to the big tree as she intended she ran in a circle, the way people do in the woods when they lose their heads. The first thing she knew she came to a familiar spot. The little girl looked up with big eyes and there, sure enough, sat the animal looking down calmly.

Frances gave a scream and began [illegible] again.

She ran and ran, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. She was sobbing now and her tears blinded her.

Kathy called again and Frances following her voice, ran straight for the big tree. What a relief to see Kathy perched in the tree instead of a spiny animal!

"Oh Kath!" gasped Frances [illegible] up to her sister. "[illegible] and I saw another of those things. Oh dear! They're thick in here!"

"Yo-hoo!" called a friendly voice and looking down, the girls saw Auntie Jane coming through the woods to them.

"What's the matter, dears?" she asked. "Seems as if I heard a lot of yelling."

The girls suddenly felt rather ashamed of being afraid of the animal, or animals which after all wasn't nearly as big as a bear. They looked sheepish, and then Kathy said:

"We couldn't find any beech nuts."

"You what?" cried Auntie Jane. Then she went off into peals of laughter.

Frances frowned.

"What's the joke?" asked Kathy.

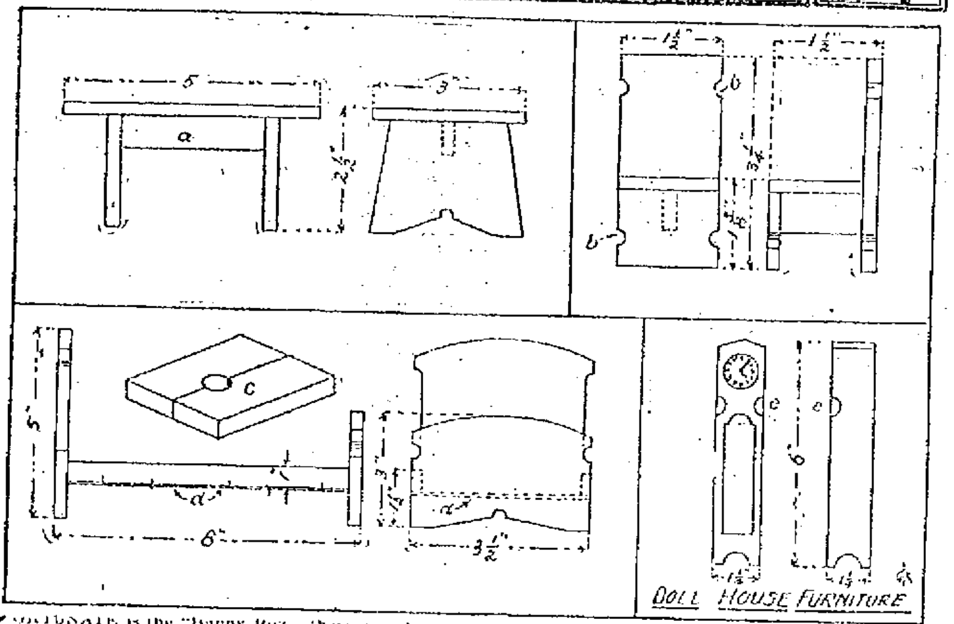
"The joke!" laughed Auntie Jane. "You [illegible] it [illegible] in a minute! You're [illegible] beech tree right now and the nuts are scattered all around you!"

Of course, the girls saw the joke too. Then they found out that the big "burr" was a porcupine and "they [illegible]." But yum-yum! that beech nut maple candy [illegible] did taste good.

## The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.




FORTUNATE is the "Handy Boy" who has a little sister, a cousin or a neice who will appreciate his handiwork for there is nothing more dear to most little girls than furniture for their dollies' comfort, nor anything more suitable for a Christmas gift.

The doll furniture here described may be made of old cigar boxes, or of packing box wood about 1/4" thick.

In making the table, first shape the legs and the stretcher a, and fasten them together with 1" No. 18 brads, then make the top and fasten it to the top of the legs the same way. In all the furniture here described be sure the pieces are smoothed and sandpapered before they are nailed together. In making the chair or chairs for there should be at least two of them, cut the pieces and nail them together as in the table, the half holes at b may be bored by the method shown at c in which two pieces are held firmly together in a vise or clamp and a 3/8" or 1/2" hole bored in both pieces at once, the center of the bit being placed in the crack between the two pieces, and when they are separated there will be a half hole in each piece. Do not bore all the way through, or a piece will be broken off the back, but bore nearly through and finish with a knife or a round file.

In making the bedstead, fasten it together as described above, after the head and foot boards have been shaped and made of the right dimensions; tack a piece of pasteboard upon the bottom of the side rails of the bed at d; this will form the support for the bedding. The clock may be made of pieces to make the desired size but a piece of wood of the right size, 1 1/4" square or about that size will be easier to make. The half holes at e are made by whittling or filing with a round file across the corners, not boring straight through as in the others; the outline of the hole on the surfaces of the clock will be sufficient decoration. The face of clock may be cut from an advertisement and pasted on, and the door may be made of paper pasted on, or may be drawn with a soft pencil or incised with a knife point.

All the furniture may be stained and finished as desired.

The sizes of the furniture are planned upon the scale of 1"=12", excepting the bed which is longer to accommodate a larger doll, but the furniture will fit the rooms of a doll house made upon the same scale.

## MY BROTHER

YOU should see him, he's so small
All he does all day is squall,
Till you'd think the neighbors
surely would object.
And as far as I'm concerned
My advances all are spurned;
The entire family treats me to
neglect.

What they see to make a fuss
'Bout that red and wrinkly cuss
I'm sure I cannot fathom in the least
They say: "Oh look, how sweet!
See his cunning little feet;
He'd surely give some cannibal a
treat."

But Gee! He'd be no treat.
For there's precious little meat
Hidden underneath his funny stretchy
skin.
Maybe I'm kinda sore
'Cause I don't count any more.
But say, I'd call that baby Jerry
right thin.

Nurse says that some fine day
I may walk with him and play,
And that my mother dear I must
not disappoint;
She says I'll love him yet,
That this sorrow I'll forget,
That how my nose is sadly out of
joint.

But when I looked to see
It was straight as straight could be;
Now what do you suppose that she
could mean?
It may be as they say—
That I'll love the kid some day,
So, I'll try to like him in the time
between.

## THE JUNIOR COOK

### PRUNE PORRIDGE

Cover two cupfuls of dried prunes with water and let stand from twelve to twenty-four hours. All the water should be soaked up by this time.

Take off pits.

Make the porridge any desired way and when it is almost done, add the prunes.

This is very good with oatmeal, but may be used with any hot cereal.

When served with cream or milk and sugar, it makes a perfect breakfast. May be used for luncheon or supper.

## HYACINTHUS

LONG ago when the world was young and the men and women in it did not know as many wonderful things as we do now—when there were no telephones or telegraphs and no automobiles or railroads, no airships nor submarines—the changing seasons with their attending phenomena were a constant source of wonder to the mind. For instance, in the spring the flowers bloomed and everyone enjoyed their beauty and fragrance, but alas these beauties did not continue indefinitely, for with the coming of fall the flowers withered and decayed, and sometimes even in the heat of the summer the beautiful plant life was withered and scorched by the hot sun, while still in its youth.

These occurrences set the people wondering and finally, being unable to explain the phenomena this story was conceived which accounted to their mind for the conditions of nature:

Apollo, the sun god, was strong and powerful. When he appeared in the heavens, the lesser gods, the moon and the stars dispersed in fright, and he outshone all the others. Now, Apollo took it upon himself to protect all youth, especially when engaged in athletic contests or warfare, and so it happened that Apollo was present at the athletic fete when young Hyacinthus was entered in the disc throwing contest. Hyacinthus was a beautiful lad, and was beloved by all who saw him. Apollo loved him with a fatherly devotion. Zephyrus, the wind god also loved him and in his heart flamed jealously for the love that Apollo bore the boy. Zephyrus, too, observed the beautiful boy throwing his disc with steady hand under the guidance of Apollo, and he fumed and fussed as the contest progressed. All went well until the disc thrown by Apollo's guiding hand accidently struck the boy and he crumpled up at the feet of the sun god. What had happened nobody rightly knew. Had Apollo accidently killed the boy whom he loved or had Zephyrus in a jealous rage hurled back the disc that Apollo had aimed so truly and had it struck the head of Hyacinthus? Whatever the cause, Hyacinthus was dead and where he fell sprung up a beautiful flower that bears his name, and each year the people of the earth celebrated the festival of Hyacinthus. It began in sorrow and ended in joy, sorrow for the death of the young boy joy in the confidence of his return to earth inspired by the blooming of the flower. And this legend explained to the mind of the people long ago that the youth typifying vegetation, (and the disc the sun of Apollo) was stricken down by the scorching heat only to return with the rebirth of the flower at the change of the season.

Hyacinth is a beautiful flower that blooms best under the sun's gentle rays and dies when the heat becomes great.

## PUZZLE CORNER

THREE-LETTER SQUARES

| 1 | 2 |
|---|---|
| To chop | Beaten track. |
| To manage. | Habit. |
| Tiny. | A number. |

3

Cooking utensil.
Girl's name.
A short sleep.

DIAMOND

My first is a consonant.
My second is an exclamation.
My third is a dwelling.
My fourth is a large body of land.
My fifth is a fall bloom.
My sixth is to take a false step.
My seventh is in eternity.

## GUESS THEIR NAMES

BY WALTER WELLMAN

We have given you sixteen little words of two letters each. You are to put her name in the first vacant column, and his name in the second vacant column, and have sixteen complete words of three letters instead of two. She says her name commences with "B", and he says his commences with "T", so that will give you a start.

ANSWERS

THREE-LETTER SQUARES

| 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|
| H—E—W | R—U—T | P—A—N |
| E—K—E | U—S—E | A—D—A |
| W—E—E | T—E—N | N—A—P |

DIAMOND

O
B O A
H O U S E
C O U N T R Y
A S T E R
E R R
Y

GUESS THEIR NAMES

| | |
|---|---|
| BIN | TAN |
| EAT | HAM |
| AWE | EAT |
| TAX | OWE |
| RAM | DIN |
| IRE | ORE |
| OAN | RAT |
| EGO | EGO |

BEATRICE and THEODORE

## LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER

Miss Muffet's Fright

With Mother Goose quite out of sight, Tom Tucker skipped along
With such a happy heart he could not help but sing a song;
And whom he met the first in Nursery-land you'd never guess—
Miss Muffet, looking very sweet, but greatly in distress.
"How glad I am to see you, Tommy Tucker!" cried the maid.
"Here comes that horrid spider and I'm terribly afraid!"
"Don't have a fear!" called Tommy, with a gallant little bow;
"There doesn't live the spider that would dare to harm you now!"

## THE FROST ELVES PAINT

*(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)*

SUSIE and Teddy went out to see what the Frost Elves had painted. Susie wore her warm GREEN coat and leggins. Her hat was BUFF color (RED and YELLOW mixed and used very lightly will do). It had a GREEN ribbon tied in a bow at the back.

Teddy had on a BROWN coat trimmed with big YELLOW buttons and he wore a RED cap. He had his BLUE suit on under his long coat. His leggins were BROWN.

One of the Frost Elves had just stopped to rest in a big GRAY (BLACK used lightly) oak tree. He was dressed all in GREEN even to his peaked cap and he had a very long RED nose. He carried a BROWN artists pallette on which were dabs of bright RED, YELLOW and ORANGE (RED and YELLOW mixed) paint. The paint brush he used was a long YELLOW timothy cat-tail.

"Here's a beautiful RED maple leaf!" cried Susie running to Teddy with her bright YELLOW curls flying.

"O, how pretty," exclaimed Teddy. "See I have a bunch of RED and BROWN leaves!"

"BROWN like your hair and RED like your nose!" laughed Susie.

"Ha, ha, my nose isn't so RED is it?" said Teddy, trying to look at his own nose.

"Almost, then, Teddy," replied Susie.

They filled Teddy's little GREEN wheel-barrow full with RED, YELLOW and BROWN leaves, also long GREEN leaved branches full of bright RED berries.

The big oak tree had RED leaves and the slender trees that grew just beyond the oak had been painted YELLOW by the Frost Elves—they were GRAY trunked poplars, you know! Further away there were lots of bushy trees full of RED and YELLOW leaves. (If you paint on the YELLOW first and then add the RED in little dabs—just as the Frost Elves did—while the YELLOW is still damp —you can get the color very nearly as it was when the elves painted.)

The ground had so many leaves falling on its BROWN surface and the GREEN grass seemed so loathe to go that when you paint it BROWN just put in some RED and YELLOW touches and where the grass tries to come up add a bit of GREEN here and there.

Teddy's wheel-barrow had a YELLOW wheel and handles.

The sky was a dull GRAY-BLUE (mix the two colors using plenty of BLUE and just a touch of PURPLE instead of BLACK for the GRAY tone.) Color the border GREEN and the lettering ORANGE color.

# WELCOME! NECKWEAR As Gifts

YOU may have been in doubt about giving Neckwear as gifts, but please remove that doubt from your mind when you enter this store. Years of experience have taught exactly what man's likes run to, and we bought our holiday merchandise with that idea in mind. Whether the choice be silks of knits, the variety is sufficiently large here to insure the proper choice. No one buying Neckwear here can go wrong, for this store always has been noted for selecting the right kind and at the right price.

75c to $2.00

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.


# SCHOOL BOARD PAY TRIBUTE TO MAYOR HARTFORD

The monthly meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday evening, Mayor Hartford presiding. There was little out of the usual routine business to be transacted. Supt. Slayton in his monthly report spoke of the completion of the Haven school extension and spoke of the great work that had been done during Educational Week. He spoke of the extension course for teachers that about forty of he teachers are to take.

Mayor Hartford said that it was the last meeting that he would have the pleasure of presiding over and took the occasion to thank the members for their hearty cooperation. He said that it was a pleasure to have to preside over such a board and while leaving office he would always hold his interest in schools and would be always ready to defend the schools through his newspaper.

Rev. Alfred Gooding responded for the board and he paid the Mayor a fine tribute for his efficient work. He said that the board had certainly enjoyed having Mr. Hartford preside over their meetings and he called attention to the fact that the Mayor had never missed a meeting. He said that this was a trait of the Mayor for he had never known of a meeting to which he was supposed to be present but what he was on hand promptly. This applied to other than city affairs and he said that they had been indeed fortunate in having a man who was so willing to give his time and word to the office.

# COM. WALLIS ON ELLIS ISLAND

The people who went to High School hall last evening were well repaid and were much interested in the lecture given by Commissioner Wallis, former police commissioner of the New York City Police, a most able man for the position which he now holds as commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. He spoke of Ellis island as the "Kindergarten of the United States," where the immigrant gets his first impression of this new country which he feels is to bring new life to him.

He told of the conditions which formerly existed at the island and which have been greatly improved, although there are still many things which could be reformed to good advantage. He told some amusing and also pathetic stories of the incidents in his daily life. He told of the men, women with babies in their arms, and children who stand all day long in crowded rooms. When he first went there he found that ups of the large rooms into which the people were crowded had not been cleaned for four months. Also that the people had not been allowed to drink water at their meals because it would make the floor around the drinking fountains very wet and dirty. One day while investigating the reason for all the crying of the mothers and babies he found that they had been given cold, sour milk to drink. After this incident Mr. Wallis had warm, sweet milk and crackers given to the mothers, babies, and children at intervals during the day.

Mr. Wallis is very much against the three per cent immigration law, because the people who are coming into the country under this law are not the kind who will make desirable citizens. He believes that the best way to regulate the number of immigrants is to send our doctors into the foreign ports and inspect and eliminate them before they arrive in this country.

## COMING NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Madge Eaton Elwell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Harry Philbrick of Rye, to D. H. Forbes of Shelburne, Vt., takes place Dec. 25 at the residence of her uncle, Rev. Geo. W. Russell in Vermont.

Miss Elwell is a graduate of the Leland Gray Seminary, has taught in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire schools and is an accomplished musician. She has also been a contralto singer at the Brattleboro, Vt., Congregational church.

See the Paragon Radio Set at the Portsmouth Electric Shop, Ladd St. tf d12

# ?I WONDER?

If the band-wagon will again have some unexpected passengers?

? ? ? ?

If it wouldn't be quite fitting for the Band-Wagon Quartet to burst into song with, "Hop on the Wagon and We'll All Take a Ride?"

? ? ? ?

Who mixed up the political signals at Atlantic Heights?

? ? ? ?

If some one in Ward Five didn't work to pull a vote on Tuesday when he got a man on the top of the memorial bridge tower to come down and vote?

? ? ? ?

What the Boston and Maine will do with the old highway bridge when the structure is closed up?

? ? ? ?

Who wrecked the House of David?

? ? ? ?

If some of them should possibly make a come-back in the next hundred years or so, if they will ever look the same?

? ? ? ?

Why the Portsmouth navy yard can't have a few of the big ships that are piled up at some of the navy yards?

? ? ? ?

Why the Standard Oil Company is seeking new bids for the work to be done at Noble's Island?

? ? ? ?

How some of those wise forecasters of the election result who invaded sections of City hall Tuesday morning, are now explaining the avalanche?

? ? ? ?

Why the Standard Oil Company is seeking new bids for the work to be done at Noble's Island?

? ? ? ?

? ? ? ?

If any of the city jobs will go begging?

? ? ? ?

If the man with the "Where were you two years ago?" stuff, was not strong on Tuesday night?

? ? ? ?

If some of the "floppers" and somersault artists did not have a har job endeavoring to explain just where [illegible] months ago?

If half of the useless small street [illegible] larg[illegible] city would not be better off for light at night?

? ? ? ?

What Leslie Rylander of Marlboro, a Kalmanian, thought when he handed over $19,350 in negotiable securities to the First National Bank which he had found and received a pleasant smile and "thank you."?

? ? ? ?

If some of those candidate who were so overwhelmingly buried in defeat, cannot gain some consolation from the motto of that well known charitable organization, "A Man May Be Down, But He Is Never Out"? (That is unless he is dragged out.)

# Local Dashes

All over.

Somebody voted.

Pay up your bets.

Pick out your job.

Inauguration Day, Jan. 2.

Pork scraps at Drake's Market. 2td13

The Grangers say Portsmouth is O. K.

Spot dance at Annex Thursday night. 3t d12

Wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan 662-W.

Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Cate St. Tel. 150.

He[illegible] dr[illegible] wood and delivered any distance. Phone G. E. Davis, Barberry Lane, City. 1m n18

Monuments, gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co. C. F. Dowd Mgr. Tel. 141-M, 92 Market street.

C. GRAY
FOR COAL
PHONES 68-1700

Why not get together and give the Home an electrical gift this year? Portsmouth Electric Shop. tf d6

Fire Insurance when you need it Ten strong companies. Caswell Agency. Tel 481-W, 2 Congress St. tf j14

Give mother an electrical gift this Christmas—there are many she wants. Portsmouth Electric Shop. tf d5

An electric radiator heater on your car will keep it from freezing. Portsmouth Electric Shop, Ladd St. tf d12

Hemstitching and pleating done while you wait. Mrs. Mullans, 33 Columbia St. Tel. 1370-W. 6m n18

First payment in Piscataqua Thrift Club due the week of December 4th. Club for Christmas 1923 now open for membership tf d5

Skating at the Arena this week Mon. eve, Wed. mat. and eve. Thurs. eve., Sat. mat. and eve. If you can't skate, learn. 1w d11

Gloves cleaned every day. Bring them in before noon and receive them the next morning. Don't be without a clean pair for Sundays. Short pairs 10c. Sussman's Cleansers, 129 Penhallow St. 3t d11

You'll invariably find on the pantry shelves in the home that has a "gem of a cook," Baker's Certified Flavoring Extracts. At all good grocers.

St. Clair Studio open for business Thursday, Dec. 14. Phone 1551-R or 1459-W for appointments. Christmas orders guaranteed finished. New studio 19 Market Square, cor. Daniel St. 2t d13

# OLD SOUTH WARD ROOM BELL RINGS

## Many Years Since the People Have Heard it Turn Over

The residents of the South End will tell you that they heard something on Tuesday evening that has not reached their ears in many years and that was the ringing of the old south ward room bell. It used to ring for Democratic victories in the days of the late Capt. Daniel Marcy but has not been turned over in the belfry of that historic building for 30 years at least.

# STARTED SOME K. K. K. STUFF IN WARD THREE

In the political excitement of ward 3 on Tuesday considerable Ku Klux Klan propaganda is said to have been launched but it did not get very far in causing any affect on the people at whom it was directed.

# BUILDING AND LOAN OPENS 66th SERIES

A meeting of the directors of the Portsmouth Building and Loan Association was held this morning and the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent was declared. It was voted to open the 6th series. The association is growing from year to year and it is a good time to join now.

## NOTICE

Whist party, Odd Fellows Hall at eight o'clock. Admission 25c.

# FORENOON WORK OF GRANGE

The sessions today which are closed, opened this morning with a large attendance and the roll call showed a quota. The proceedings of the first days meeting were read and approved. A report of the business manager of the New Hampshire State Grange Journal was read and the financial part referred to the executive committee for auditing.

Richard Pattee of the New England Milk Producer's Association and a past master of the New Hampshire State Grange, made a very pleasing and interesting address.

The exemplification of the working of the fifth degree by the Suncook Valley Pomona Grange will take place this afternoon. Resolutions will be introduced by the executive committee which will be one of the important features of this three days' state gathering. Prizes will be awarded by the Pomona and subordinate deputies in 27 districts. There are two prizes for each district, these being for excellence in literary work, degree work and attendance.

## THE GRANGE BABY

Little Miss Barbara Varney of Rochester, the "Grange Baby", was a great favorite with the entire audience on Tuesday evening by her recitations and her winsome manner. The little miss wore a gown of white muslin over blue silk and with blue ribbons. There was no one on the stage among the Grange officers or other speakers who felt more at ease than the winsome little girl. She recited her selections in a manner which would have done credit to a professional and for one of her age displayed a remarkable memory. Every one was delighted to listen to her.

## TO THE MEN AND WOMEN VOTERS OF PORTSMOUTH

I wish to thank you for the wonderful support that you gave me yesterday; also my friends that gave the use of their automobiles, their time and worked so hard in my behalf.

To Mayor-elect Ladd I extend my hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration.

(Signed)

HARRY B. PHILBROOK.

## NOTICE TO THE DANCERS

Spot dance at the Annex on Thursday night. Good time and good music 3t d12

HOLIDAY HINTS

Shirts, cravats, handkerchiefs and socks in new colors that will give the right tone and accent to your suit.

A fine woven, choice madras, well tailored, liberal in cloth and value at $2.50.

Others from $2 to $6.

The newest neckwear and mufflers.

Mackinaws, sweaters, gloves and everything for men and boys' dress.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Featuring Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes"

Gifts of Utility Hardware

SLEDS, SKIIS, SKATES, POCKET KNIVES, CARVING SETS, THERMOS BOTTLES.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO. Inc.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Christmas Things for Father, Brother and the Boys

Gladden Their Hearts With What Men and Boys Most Enjoy.

ATHLETIC GOODS

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR "DAD" AND BIG BROTHER

Golf Hose; Outing Shirts for winter sports; Leather Golf or Shooting Blouse; Hose; Golf Bag; Golf Clubs and Balls; Bowling and Gymnastic Shoes; Tennis Rackets; Skate Shoe Combinations; Sweaters; Sport Coats; a Keen Kutter Jack-Knife; Indoor Golf Game (good for the whole family) Punching Bag; Boxing Gloves, Etc.

FOR LITTLE BROTHER—One of those wonderful American Boys' Athletic Sets (several combinations); Hockey Sticks; Foot Balls; Basket Balls; a Wonderful Football Game; Boy Scout Knives; Bounder Sticks; Boxing Gloves; Punching Bags; Golf Clubs; Baseball Goods.

FOR SISTER—Tennis Rackets; Bounder Sticks; Skate Shoe Combinations; Basketball or Gymnasium Shoes; Sweaters.

McDONOUGH & BRACKETT

SPORTING GOODS DISTRIBUTORS

Up One Flight. 11 Daniel Street.

Denatured Alcohol

HARRY T. WENDELL

2 Market Square

TAXI 1 CALL 22 1

Free Christmas Gift

A Toy Air Ship given away with every purchase amounting to over One Dollar.

American Tailoring Co.

Cor. Daniel & Chapel Sts.

PETER F. DAMM

OF BOSTON

Teacher of Violin

Modern Method and Correct Bowing. Special Attention to Beginners. Holiday Bargains on Violin Outfit for Beginners.

Studio, 47 Congress St., Rm. 5

Tel. 1134-R.

AN IDEAL GIFT

Bound to Make 'Em All Happy

M. & M.'s

Ye Olde Southern Fruit Cake

Packed in attractive blue enameled boxes (with removable advertisement) in 2 and 3 pound sizes.

Also M. & M.'s

Famous Plum Pudding

And Special Christmas Mince Pies

No Christmas Dinner is complete without them.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY WITH YOUR GROCER.

M. & M. BAKERIES, Inc.

Makers of the

FAMOUS M. & M. QUALITY BREAD.

Dover, New Hampshire.